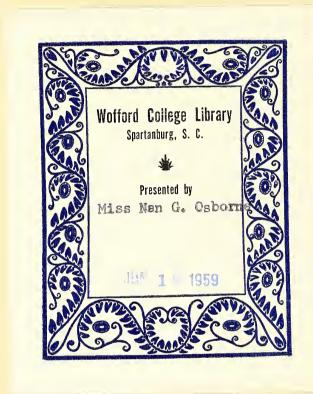




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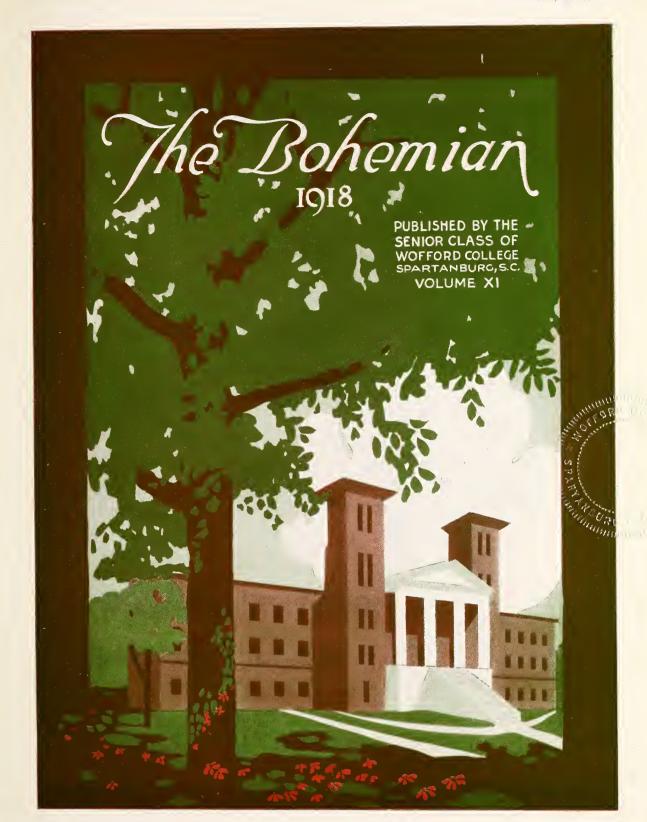
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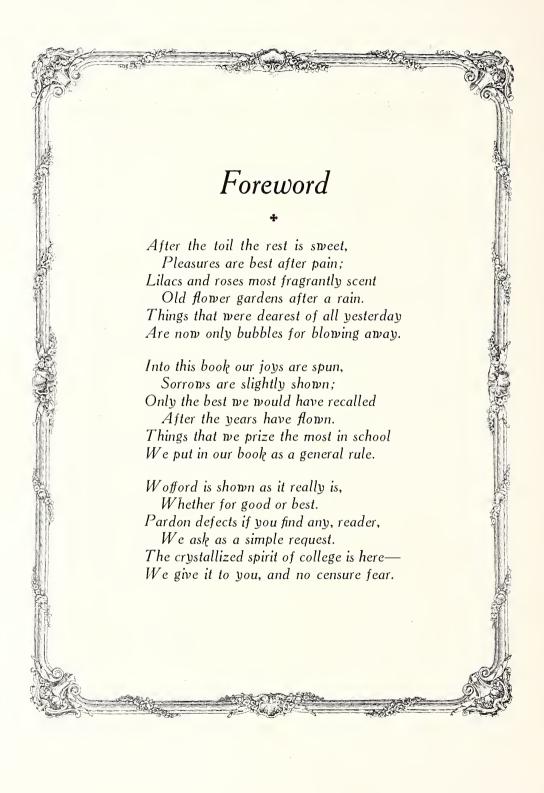
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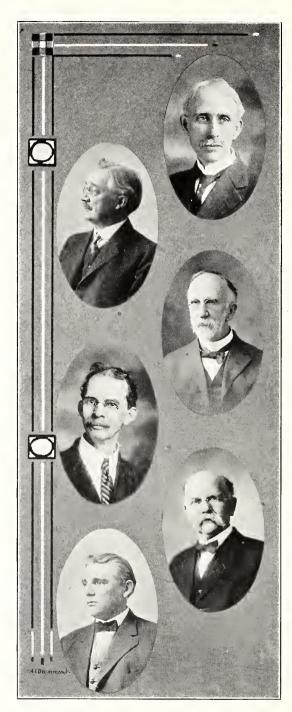




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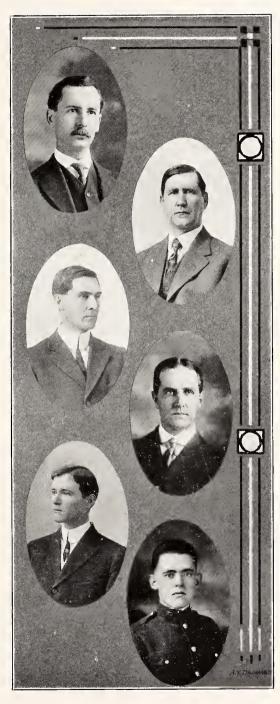
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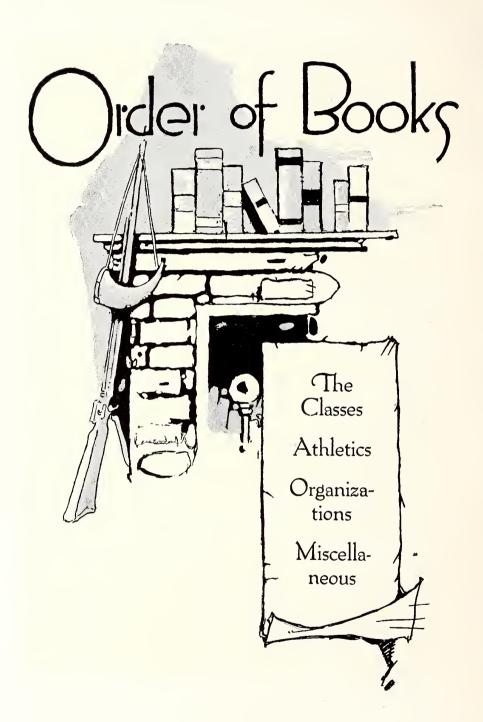
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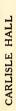
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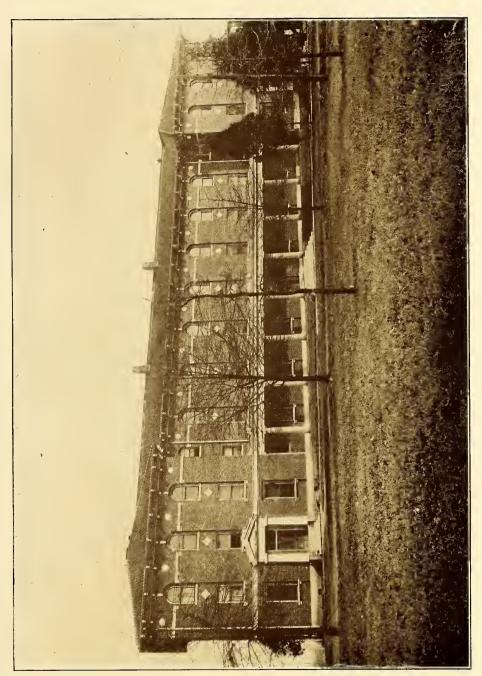




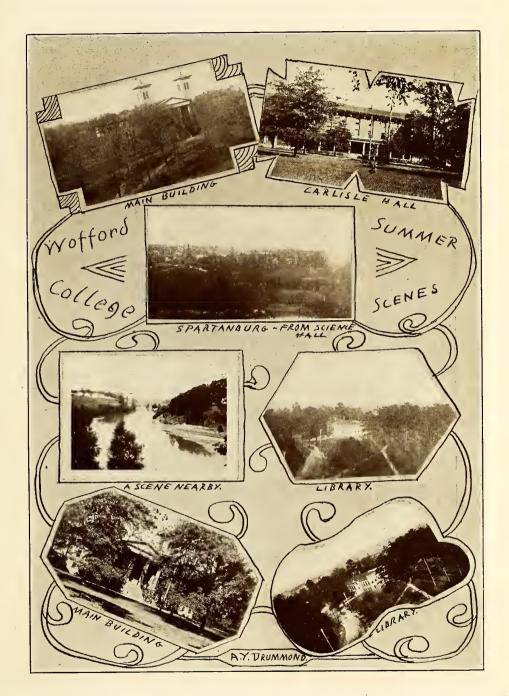


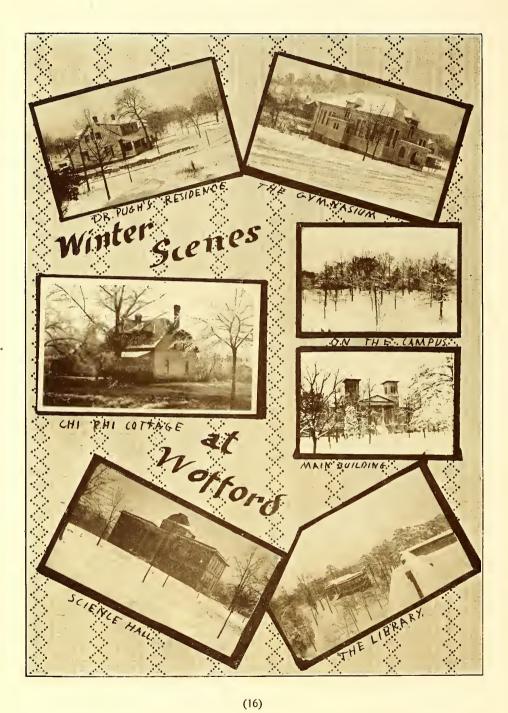


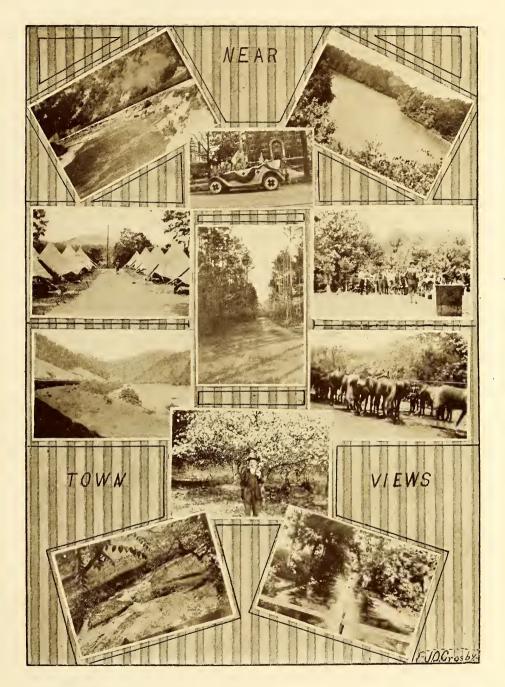


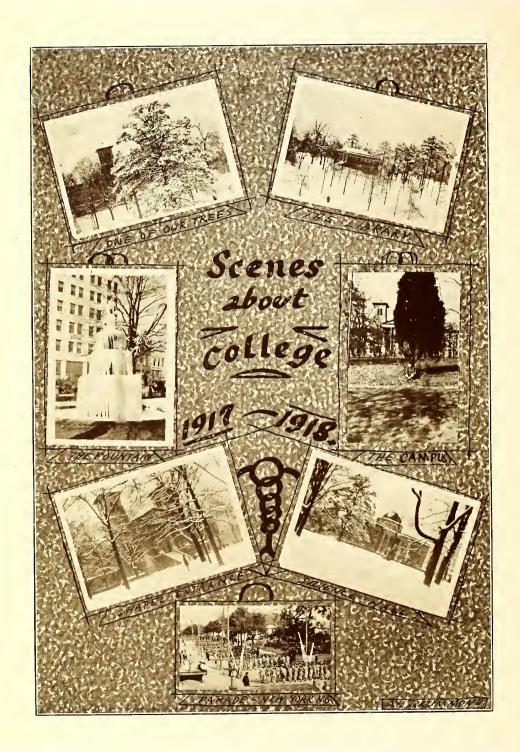




















# Senior Class Poem

BY G. D. SANDERS

We came from town and country, mart and farm: From where the lifted hills in shimmering dress Rose up to meet the stars, but here and there Left nook and glen, where plaid-drest farmers built Deep in the nation's heart their mighty strength; From where the foaming wave crest, rising, mixed With skies, and shut the east without; from where Wide acres stretched away till wood and field Ouite lost themselves 'gainst distant hazy skies. Full many southern places, kist by sun, And painted new each changing day in tints Devised by gods, we left, and came and met Together here in college halls, where sweet Friendships began to form and swiftly grow. And here we've lived in such devoted tasks, In friendships dear, in new and vaster fields Of men's caged knowledge that the years, like grains Of sand within an ancient hour glass, Which spill while those who watch scarce note their fall, Have passed, and now we stand together here The end in sight. And here we hid and sought To follow after wise and learned men, With little thought when first we gathered here That any else than we should change the map Of this small sphere. But even as we met The roar of distant cannon faintly came To break sharp on our words of greeting. For With pent-up hatred breaking leash in breasts Long silent, Slav and Hun with wild-sea wrath Were at each other's throats. Then old long-used Foundations creaked and crumbled, houses built Through all the ages fell, and all a-tremble Stood the world—the present 'gainst the past— The past triumphant. Looking then across Those threatened fields, men saw arise a new Portent: A symbol, crimson-striped and star Bedecked, rose o'er the field: And while it led Men followed on. And light at length breaks forth. That flag shall win, and men shall live again. Now forth we troop from our dear labors, next To enter those more dear. For to our Alma Mater we give our dearest love, but to Our country all our lives and selves. And still That flag shall lead the hosts of right. And where Through all the world it leads we follow on.



#### CLARENCE KILGORE ACKERMAN, A.B., A.M.

Cottageville, S. C.

First critic Preston Literary Society; class baseball 1915; class football 1917; member varsity football squad; vice-president, treasurer, secretary Pugh Debating Club; society reporter The Old Gold and Black; captain class football '17-'18; secretary Hikers Club.

"A scholar, yes; a genius, yes, and more, a gentleman!"

There are in the class of '18 six scholars, six geniuses, six men of renowned learning. "Little Ack" stands high among this number. "C. K." is one of the finest fellows Wofford ever gave to the world. Throughout his career he has ranked with the highest in the classroom, and without the walls of the mighty he is unbeatable. As an athlete, a debater, a society worker, newspaper man, and professor at "the hole" he has done most excellently. He is among the best liked and most popular members of his class. "Ack" will be a pedagogue and a good one.

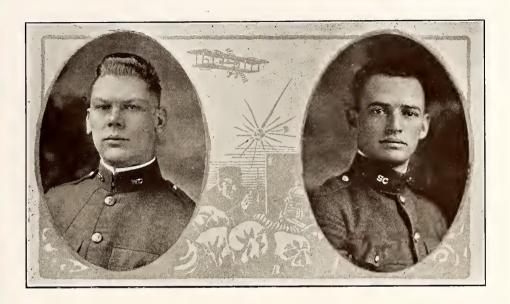
#### RUSSELL ELWELL ACKERMAN, A.B. . . .

. Cottageville, S. C.

Senior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; class football, two years; member Hikers' Club.

"Listen not to what he tells you."

When we first came in contact with "Big Ack" he was fresh and green from the jungles of Colleton County and was of a wild and untamed nature, but by a slow process he has been domesticated, and we find in him the combination of a scholar, flirt, and gentleman. In college he distinguished himself in the languages and economics. By ceaseless struggling he has in the latter become very famous. Russell has, strange to say, won a tender spot in some little girl's heart, and now his goal in life is to settle down with this girl of his choice, in the quietness of some rural district. We predict a brilliant career for him in any career he may choose.



### WILLIAM WEBB ALMAN, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . Jonesville, S. C.

Junior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; varsity football '16-'17; gymnasium team '16-'17; track team '14-'15; class football '14-'15-'15-'16; class basketball '14-'15-'15-'16.

"Who knows whither the clouds have sped? In the unscarred Heaven they leave no wake."

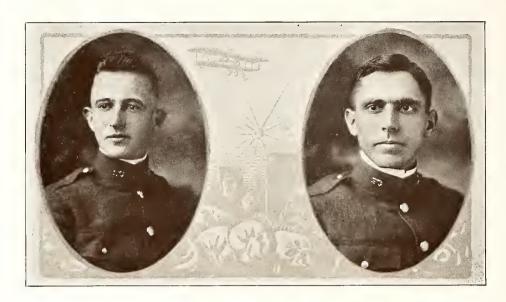
Till Jerry got killed "Hogg" was happy, but thereafter he pined like a lily in dry weather, and his college course never meant so much to him afterwards. We were not surprised, therefore, to learn at the end of our Junior year that Webb would not return to school, but complete his one hour a week at summer school, go into the banking profession, and only return to stand with the Seniors on graduation day to receive his diploma. Webb was one of the best liked chaps in his class, and somehow his charm passed on and possessed another—and we hope they have a long and happy life.

#### SAM WATSON BARBER, A.B., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ . . . . . . . . . Rock Hill, S. C.

Senior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; college marshal '14-'15-'16; class marshal '14-'15; class football '14-'15, '16-'17, captain '15-'16; class baseball '14-'15; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; president Sophomore class; member Honor System Committee; secretary, president York County Club.

"Consistency? I never changed my mind, Which is and always was to live at ease."

Behold! I present you with the only representative from the promising city of Rock Hill that the class of '18 can claim. But evidently quality and not quantity is their motto. His ability as a leader was early recognized by his classmates, and as a result of this he was chosen by them for the presidency of his class during the second year. His optimistic view of life and his pleasant attitude at all times has won for him a host of friends during his four years at Wofford.



#### SAMUEL JASPER BETHEA, JR., A.B. . . . . . . . Little Rock, S. C.

First censor Carlisle Literary Society; manager class basketball '14-'15; class basketball three years; class football, four years.

"Some day we'll understand the why,
So in the meantime, I won't try."

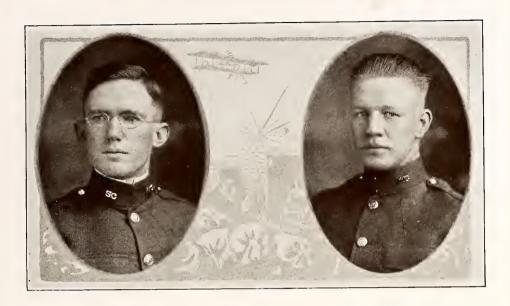
S. J. is one of those fellows who loves the ladies so intensely and so consistently, and is by disposition so quiet that his classmates have not seen and heard as much from him as from others. But he has managed to have what he calls a good time and at the same time keep up with his scholastic duties. He has not had time to think about what profession he will take, and for that reason will probably fall back on one of teaching school or farming. We wish for him the highest success in whatever he chooses for a life work.

#### Francis Asbury Buddin, A.B., A.M. . . . . . . . . . . Kingstree, S. C.

President, vice-president, recording secretary, third censor, Sophomore monthly orator, Junior monthly orator, Senior monthly orator Carlisle Literary Society; president, vice-president Y. M. C. A.; president Williamsburg County Club; president Pugh Debating Club; intercollegiate debater '15-'16, '16-'17; Sophomore speaker; Junior debater; Senior speaker; Oratorical speaker '16-'17, '17-'18; Prohibition Oratorical contest '15-'16, '16-'17; class basketball '15-'16; secretary Wofford Debate Council '17-'18; secretary Intercollegiate Debate League; member Wofford Glee Club; member Honor System Committee '16-'17; vice-president I. P. A.; president W. F. S. Alumni Association; First Lieut Company "A."

"His grandeur he derived from Heaven alone, For he was great ere fortune made him so."

Who does not know and love this noble character? Francis is his name, but we will call him "Budd" because he is indeed a "Big Bud" to us. His wholesome cheery smiles drive away the unpleasant and lead us on to a nobler life. As of Webster, it may be said of Francis, "no one can be as great as he looks." All know him as the living expression of genuine, loyal friendship. We expect creditable achievements from him in his well chosen work, the Christian ministry.



### HORACE EARLE BULLINGTON, A.B. . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Sophomore monthly orator, third censor, second censor, third critic, Senior monthly orator Calhoun Literary Society.

"They that govern most make least noise."

Bull, otherwise known as "Bubber," is an alumnus of the Fitting School, being the proud possessor of a diploma from said distinguished institution. Despite his many other achievements, Bubber has found time to sit among the elect of the Converse Choral Society, and his melodious voice has contributed not a little to the success of the music festival. Bull is a famous ladies' man, and is said to be looking for a better half. What he desires to make his profession, we do not know, but we do know he will be a success.

### WILBUR EMORY BURNETT, A. B., KA. . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Second censor, third censor, monthly orator, Calhoun Literary Society; secretary, vice-president, president student body; member '15-'16, president '17-'18 Honor System Committee; secretary W. F. S. Alumni Association two years; varsity football four years; class basketball; vice-president Junior class; treasurer block "W" Club; member Executive Committee S. C. I. O. A., two years; assistant manager, manager varsity basketball; member Athletic Advisory Board; vice-president Pan-Hellenic Council; assistant athletic editor The Bohemian; Captain Company A; member Senior Order Gnomes

"Honor and shame from no conditions rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

"Mose" as he is known by almost everyone, has from the beginning of his college life been an important factor in every way. He has participated in football for three years, and has been the best end that Wofford has ever possessed. Not only has he achieved marked success in athletics, but also with the ladies. When it comes to "skirts," he is a lion. The success in every phase of college life can deservedly be attributed to his thorough executive ability.



#### ALFRED FLOURNOY BURNSIDE, A.B. . . .

Columbia, S. C.

Sophomore monthly orator, Senior monthly orator, first critic Preston Literary Society; class football, three years; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; president Richland County Club; vice-president Eptamiron Club.

"Dare him not, lest he do it."

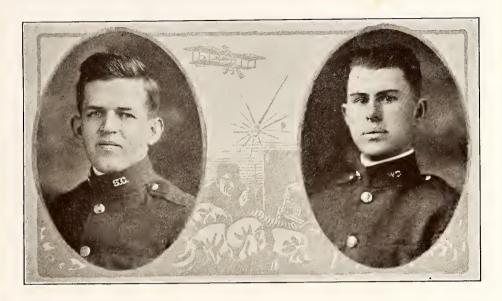
After one year's stay at the "Fighter's Hole," Smiley came to college to continue his search in the field of knowledge, and in his four years with us he has shown us many remarkable things. He is a very busy man, but he finds time to visit St. John Street very often and also to take a special course in modern languages. But, nevertheless, Smiley is an all-round good fellow and a friend upon whom one can always depend. We predict for him a bright future in whatever walk of life he may pursue.

# Howard Bobo Carlisle, Jr., A.B., $\Pi$ K $\Phi$ . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Second censor, first censor (two terms), Calhoun Literary Society; class football (three years); member Pipe Dreamers Club, '15-'16.

"Tis no sin for a man to labor in his vocation."

In this fair youth we have a real lady charmer. Only Romeo rivals him. It is ridiculous for one to try to predict the future of this young man. He is indeed a rare specimen, extremely enthusiastic in all of his studies, yet apparently ashamed to let it be known. He is interested in many other phases of college life, none of which we have ever been able to find out. He "shot Jimmie" once and it was the topic of discussion on the campus for some time. Since then he has been very careful. At present Howard is showing a great deal of interest in army circles.



# BENJAMIN RYAN CLAYTON, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . Ehrhardt, S. C.

"A man's a man for a' that."

Junior monthly orator, Senior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; class basketball '15-'16; class football '17-'18.

"B. R.", as he is better known by his classmates, by means of a thorough preparation at Carlisle School, Bamberg, on September 19, 1915, came to Wofford campus, not as a frightened Freshman, but as an able Sophomore, entering with a determination to get a diploma in three years. He proved to be a student from beginning to end. "B. R." is a true friend to all. He would deprive himself of anything in order to lend a helping hand. His greatest assets are his magnetic personality and his fine character. To be sure Ehrhardt will be proud in the future to claim him as her own.

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Member Preston Literary Society.

"A mighty maze! But not without a plan."

This is "Jim." You wouldn't believe it if you had seen him when he made his first appearance on Wofford Campus, a rustic lad, to see him now with that exquisite dignity that adorns only the mien of a Wofford Senior. But there is a reason for the amelioration. His peculiar delight in the mastering of the most difficult subjects, such as French and German, is sufficient to account for the most startling accomplishment. The fact that he has finished his college course in three years is indicative of his capacity for the most marvelous achievement in life. We are expecting of him a business man of no small renown.



### JAMES MADISON DEAN, JR., A.B. . . . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Member Calhoun Literary Society.

"He is never alone when accompanied with noble thoughts."

"June" entered the Sophomore class in 1915 because his thorough preparation at Hastoc High School enabled him to skip the Freshman class. His ability as a scholar has been shown all through his college course. In fact he reads French so well that it has been rumored that he has arranged with Dr. Chiles to write a translation of Columba. If in his future life he shows the same qualities of "stickability" as he has in the class room, Spartanburg will some day be proud that she owns him. With these many qualities we predict for him a great success at whatever occupation he may choose in the future.

#### WILLIAM EWART EASTERLING, A.B., $\Pi K \Phi$ . . . . Bennettsville, S. C.

Recording secretary, treasurer, Sophomore college marshal, Junior monthly orator, first critic (two terms), president Calhoun Literary Society; class baseball '14-'15; class football four years; assistant manager '16-'17, manager '17-'18 varsity baseball; secretary Sophomore class; vice-president Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; secretary and treasurer, president Pan-Hellenic Council; vice-president, president Marlboro County Club; Senior Crder of Gnomes.

"The course of true love never runs smooth."

In "Eas" we have an excellent representative from that fine old County of Marlboro. For the past three years he has been very much interested in Winthrop College, and this year is especially interested in the personnel of the Senior Class of that Institution. As yet, we are unable to surmise the reason for such constancy of interest. Among music lovers, he is a great favorite, and has served with great success on the "Marlboro County Lyceum System." The selections by which he attained his great success were "Casey Jones" and "Tipperary." But no withstanding his frivolous conception of life and his minor faults, "Eas" is liked by everyone, and we predict for him great success in the future.



## Francis Rogers Ellerbe, A.B., $A T \Omega$ . . . . . . Bennettsville, S. C.

Member Calhoun Literary Society; vice-president S. C. I. A. A. Tennis; tennis team '16-'17; assistant coach football and baseball '16-'17; coach Junior football; varsity football '17-'18; captain varsity baseball '17-'18; All-State quarterback; president Block "W" Club; president, secretary-treasurer Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; Captain Company "D."

"Where ye feel your honor grip Let that aye be your border."

After experiencing the trials and tribulations of college life for two years at Sewanee, "Fifty" bade his Sewanee friends farewell and came to cast his lot with us. "Fifty" has made a reputation in athletics that has been surpassed by few boys, and at the same time has held a degree of scholarship that few athletes attain. Universally liked by all who know him, admired by the fairer sex, and deeply loved by his intimate friends, the Class of '18 has in him one of its best and most popular men.

#### Jesse Griffith Ferguson, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . Bascomville, S. C.

Second censor Carlisle Literary Society; class football four years; Captain Company B.

"May all single men be married And all married men be happy."

"Fergie" is the result of Clemson's and Wosford's experiment. Look at him, and would you believe that he came from Bascomville? To his surprise he has become a notorious man. Fergie has made much of his opportunity and deserves high credit. His gentlemanly deportment among his fellow students, in the class room, and elsewhere proves him to be a chip from the ministerial block. A man of this type most assuredly will be rewarded in his chosen field of labor, the Christian ministry.



#### WILTON WARD FIELDER, A.B., K A . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

First critic, first censor, Calhoun Literary Society; assistant cheer leader '15-'16, chief cheer leader '16-'17, '17-'18; vice-president Hastoc Club; assistant manager football '16-'17; member Athletic Advisory Board,

"If God made man in His imoge Then surely He is bow-legged."

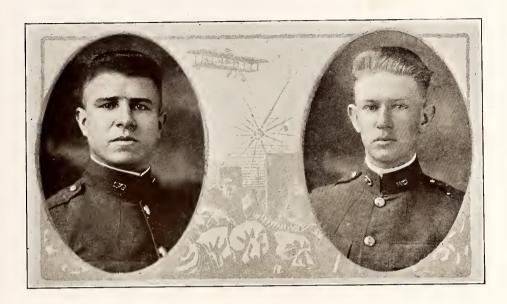
Willie, or Russ, as the society column sometimes puts it, is some of our local talent. When it comes to the last word in military, he is a second Napoleon. At "table golf" otherwise known as "idiot's delight," he is a wonder—he can even beat Mr. Wall. In reality. Willie is one of our most congenial and popular fellows. He is the kind of man who is an asset to any college—with the college spirit and ability to execute what he want's to. On the whole he is as lovable and effervescent as he is bow-legged. We predict that he will be manager of Woody Wilson's next campaign.

#### ALBERT CAREY FINCH, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Pauline, S. C.

Junior monthly orator, second critic (two terms) Calhoun Literary Society; class basketball; chief Sophomore marshal; secretary Spartanburg County Club '15-'16, president '17-'18; critic Pugh Debating Club; manager Senior football team; varsity football '16-'17, '17-'18; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; member Hikers Club.

"To be beloved is all I need And whom I love, I love indeed."

At the opening of college in the fall of 1914 there was found among the verdure of the campus a fine looking but very timid Freshman—Albert Carey. Carey is a heterogeneous conglomeration of electricity, Latin, Greek, and psychology. But that he has assimilated many of the great principles of life is evident from the unmistakable intelligence that is constantly radiating from his countenance. All who know him, know him as a friend. Indeed, to him might be paid one of the highest of tributes: Whenever he passes one may truly say there goes an unostentatious but unfeigned and very sincere friend.



#### JOHN ROBERT FLOWERS, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Andrews, S. C.

President, vice-president, senior monthly orator Carlisle Literary Society; member intersociety committee; College marshal '16-'17; vice-president, secretary and treasurer Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; Junior representative Athletic Advisory Board; secretary Pugh Debating Club; class basketball '14-'15, '15-'16; class football '14-'15, '15-'16; varsity football '16-'17, '17-'18; business manager The Bohemian; athletic editor The Old Gold and Black; president Georgetown County Club.

"O, I see the crescent promise of my spirit hath not set Ancient founts of inspiration well through all my fancy yet."

"The gods gave him a bad start in College by decreeing that he should room with a runt." And those were days before the reformation when "There were giants in the land." Now there was a policy that the kids should not be hazed, and Bobbie got all that was coming to two. However, he thrived on it and ever after he has been a friend to freshmen (made so by experience), especially those not of his own sex. Buck is an all 'round man, a staunch friend, level-headed, and the kind of fellow who does big things.

### GEORGE BRYAN FREY, JR., A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . Fair Forest, S. C.

Member Preston Literary Society; president Eptamiron Club.

"To say little and perform much shows the characteristics of a great mind.

This, the best natured member of the graduating class, hails us from Fair Forest. Frey came to us from the Fair Forest High School, where he received his training preliminary to this institution, where he hopes to capture the coveted degree of Artium Baccalaureus. While here he has made a host of friends, both among the students and among the fairer ones of the city. Whatever the future holds in store, with his sterling character and magnetic personality we all predict for him a most happy success.



#### WOFFORD CARLISLE FRIDY, A.B. . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

First censor, Junior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; member Intersociety Committee; vice-president Pugh Debating Club; varsity basketball '16-'17; manager class basketball '16-'17; captain class basketball '15-'16; class basketball '14-'15.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

It is very hard to say where "Saturday" Fridy lives, for his father is a "circuit rider," and "Saturday" owns a Ford. What time he is not in classes, we think that he is running a jitney bus to Gaffney, accompanied by some of his good friends. "Saturday" is very much interested in school teachers, and, according to his own account, he will soon join partnership with some school teacher and "instruct unsophisticated bucolic individuals in the elementary rudiments of learning." In this or any other profession he may choose, with his strong personality and unimpeachable character, success is certain.

#### SAMUEL PATE GARDNER, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Pelion, S. C.

Sophomore monthly orator, Junior monthly orator, treasurer, second critic Carlisle Literary Society; president Lexington County Club.

"Behold, there is a man; a man, I say, and not a mere chity."

This is true of Sam, if it were ever true. There are sixty Seniors, but none more generally liked and held in higher esteem than our Lexington representative. When it comes to working, Sam has the goods, and he delivers them. His cranium is filled with all kinds of ideas about this old wold and when he leaves us he is going to hitch his cart to a planet and star it. Sam will be married very shortly, so we understand. We congratulate the lady! Sam's hobby is talking about Pelion, and Pelion will be proud of its leading citizen some day when he becomes its chief executive.



### ALEXANDER McLEOD GRAHAM, A.B., A.M. . . . . . Jordan, S. C.

Second critic, Junior monthly orator Carlisle Literary Society; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee '16-'17; class football '15-'16, '16-'17; secretary I. P. A. '16-'17; president Clarendon County Club; member Y. M. C. A. cabinet; business manager Wofford College Journal; historian Senior class.

"Then they praised him, soft and low, Called him worthy to be loved."

"Alex" came to us from the great metropolis of Jordan, S. C. He is a very diligent and energetic student, and at any time he can be found in the chemical laboratory working out some great chemical problem. It is rumored that he is in love, and we all feel sure that he will win one of the fair creatures as a partner to help him stem the variable tide of the sea of life. He has a strong personality and a very sensational nature to which he has added constancy and perseverance. His greatest ambition, however, is to be a physician, and in the near future we are expecting to see him one of the foremost doctors of our country.

#### LAWRENCE DEKALB HAMER, A.B. . . . . . . . . Bennettsville, S. C.

Second critic, winner essay medal, Preston Literary Society; member Y. M. C. A. cabinet '16-'17; first critic (two terms), secretary Pugh Debating Club; Ministerial Band reporter (two years); debating club reporter The Old Gold and Black; Y. M. C. A. editor Wofford College Journal '17-'18; delegate I. P. A. convention '16-'17; vice-president Hikers' Club.

"What is the end of fame? 'Tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper."

With the speech of a Demosthenes (before the sea-side episode), the head of a Socrates (shaggy, like it for the world), the hand clasp of a politician, and a tendency to wobble into the church or into—Berlin, but generous, lovable, having more virtues than faults, and there you are, boys. "Dummy" they call him, but never was greater trony, for wherever he is you bet he is going to be heard. If he were not lazy, he'd be smart; if he were not homely, he'd be handsome; if he were not so generous, he'd be rich; and if he were not so bad, he might some day be a preacher. As it is, we can only commend him to the kind fates with the prayer that they be merciful to him.



#### Edward Hutson Hart, A.B., A.M. . . . . . . . Holly Hill, S. C.

Vice-president, first censor, Senior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; Senior speaker; assistant editor-in-chief The Bohemian; student assistant in biology laboratory; president Orangeburg Country Club.

"Love, hope, and joy, fair pleasure's smiling train."

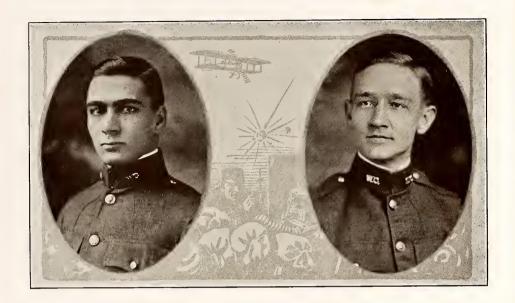
Who sprung that long accepted fallacy that love and books are two inharmonious interests that cannot be blended? Here we have a concrete example of one who has mastered both arts. Hutson has never been so cruel as to neglect the one whose worthy ambition is to be his better half, but notwith-standing this fact, the distinction list has never failed to present his name. During his college course, he has displayed that master type of scholarship that counts for efficiency in life, and creates the inevitable leaders of the world thought. He is an honored friend and a wholesome companion, and we are expecting him to be one of the distinguished educators of his native state.

#### WILLIAM GRAHAM HAUGHTON, A.B. . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Member Calhoun Literary Society; president, treasurer, and secretary Spartanburg High School Club.

"There is time enough yet to do it well."

"Hortus" has two qualities of particular note: he looks as if he knows it all and walks as if he owns it all, and maybe he will some day. He is always on the job or has a good excuse for not being. He is not very chummy with any of the boys; so we infer that he is centering his affections on parties of another gender. He has meant a great deal to his class, as he always stands on the right side, even against odds. He has not sought after honors but has loved honor and has a host of friends to show for it.



## EVERETT ELDRED HERLONG, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . Johnston, S. C.

Sophomore monthly orator, recording secretary, second critic, first censor, president Carlisle Literary Society; member Athletic Advisory Board; assistant circulation manager '16-'17, circulation manager '17-'18 The Old Gold and Black; athletic editor 'The Bohemian; varsity football '15-'16, '17-'18; class basketball '15-'16; member Block "W" Club; president Johnston Club.

"Much learning hath made thee mad."

"Hurly" joined us in our Sophomore year. College has developed this "backwoods countryman" into a live, energetic man. No sport is so alluring to "Hurly" as football. His spirit may be described thus—he played the game hard. Not only has he been successful in this department of activities, but in all others his name will be found among the first. "Hurly" is very fond of vegetables—beans especially. When Uncle Gus has young lady visitors "Hurly" cannot leave the house. He is very thoughtful in helping to entertain. Taking him all around, this noble son of Johnston well deserves "a fine old scout."

#### WILLIAM CASPER HOLROYD, A.B. . . . . . . . . Rock Hill, S. C.

Freshman declaimer, Sophomore speaker, Junior monthly orator, first censor, vice president Calhoun Literary Society; Junior debater; member inter-society committee; varslty baseball '14-'15; class baseball; member Carlisle Hall executive committee '16-'17; secretary York County Club '14-'15; assistant literary editor The Bohemian '16-'17; advertising manager Wofford College Journal '17-'18; Freshman historian.

"When summer comes we will forget the bitter cold of winter."

"Rick" is a hard fellow to locate, especially as to time and place. He has lived almost everywhere at some time, and nowhere very long. To look at him you would judge him scarcely eighteen, but to hear him speak you would readily take him to be a maturely sophisticated offspring of Solomon's lineage. He is noted mostly for his inimitable smile. The ladies say he's handsome and it pleases him to hear it. He has proved a valuable asset to the campus during his stay, and won the confidence of a host of friends.



JOSEPH IRVEN HOLLAND, A.B., A.M. . . . . . . . Liberty, S. C.

Monthly orator, second crític Calhoun Literary Society; First Lieutenant Company D

"Loyal-hearted, strong of mind
A truer friend nowhere you'll find."

Take six parts FeCl, two parts HNO3, six parts HCl, and a miscellaneous mixture of sugars, starches, and proteins that no one could work out; put this in a mixing bowl, and when sufficient reaction has taken place, take out the new compound and you will have Joe. And you will find the new compound all right, too. Work? Well, maybe, and a fine lovable chap. In fact, he's so lovable that much of the time that he ought to spend studying military science is taken up reading letters that loving feminine characters shower on him. The remainder of his characteristics may be briefly summed up in a few words—corn-cob pipe, sense, nonsense, and Snappy Stories.

JACOB THOMAS HOOKER, A. B. . . . . Aberdare, South Wales, England

Recording secretary, Junior monthly orator, Preston Literary Society; musical director Glee Club '16-'17; member College Quartet '16-'17; member Y, M. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17; assistant cheer leader '17-'18.

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Whence cometh that concord of sweet sounds? Why, it's "Dutch" practicing his Sunday's solo. Under the melody of his voice the hardest hearts are melted to tears, and the most melancholy spirits are transformed into a state of supreme ecstacy. But singing is not his only accomplishment. When he gets into an argument with Dr. Chiles or Dr. Libby, he displays a knowledge that seems to envelop the world, and a wisdom superior to that of Solomon. In reality, "Dutch" is a very important element in college life. Although he has been here only three years he has distinguished himself in the class room. By his jovial disposition and high sense of humor, he has niched himself ineradicably in the hearts of his college mates.



President, second critic, second censor Calhoun Literary Society; member Intercollegiate Debate Council; Senior speaker; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; society reporter The Old Gold and Black; assistant advertising manager The Bohemian; editorin-chief Wofford College Journal; representative State Press Association.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

"'Jack" is a combination of energy, ability, and good looks. His good humor and ready wit, coupled with good common sense, has made him popular with everyone. Jack's ambition is to study forestry, and he says that he would follow that profession, only it would take him away from that little home which he is always talking about. He is one of the real students of the class and bids fair to make a name for his Alma Mater.

# ADOLPHUS JOSEPH JONES, A.B., A.M. . . . . . . . . . Walterboro, S. C.

President, vice-president, first critic, recording secretary Preston Literary Society; member Glee Club three years, treasurer '17-'18; college marshal '16-'17; reporter Debating Club, local editor The Old Gold and Black; representative State Press Association; Freshman marshal; president Prohibition League; secretary-treasurer Social Science Club; secretary-critic, treasurer, vice-president Pugh Debating Club; member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; secretary Master of Arts Club; member Pan-Hellenic Council; Junior debater; winner B. Hart Moss History Prize '16; winner Preston society essay medal '17; Senior speaker; First Lieutenant Company C.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

No bigger compliment can be paid Dolph than that which ascribes to him the honor of being one of the best all 'round members of his class. There are few activities on the campus in which he is not interested, and he has achieved marked success in all his endeavors. The Glee Club has been proud to claim that tenor of his for three years. The fact that he has received his A.M. in four years proves him a worthy student. Within a few years, the world will stand aghast at the marvelous achievements of A. J. Jones, M.D.



Sophomore monthly orator, first critic Carlisle Literary Society; class baseball '14-'15; class football '15-'16, '16-'17; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee '15-'16; vice-president Bobo Cottage Club; treasurer Richland County Club.

"Trespass not into the field of my knowledge."

Bill came to us from the jungles of the Congaree and it is said that he has not changed a bit since he has entered college, meaning that he is the same old reliable Bill that he was when he arrived on the campus. The young ladies all say that he is good looking—but, ah, girls, he has thoughts of his own never to be caught within the entangling nets of flattering femininity. After all, Bill is a fine old fellow and is liked by all who know him. We of '18 look at him and know that he will make a high mark in life.

# ARCHIE HOLMES KEATON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Abbeville, S. C.

Third censor, recording secretary, member board of trust two years, Carlisle Literary Society; college maishal two years; member gymnasium team three years, captain '16-'17; class football '16-'17; varsity football '17-'18; member block "W" Club; coach freshman football team '17-'18.

"Never over-serious, not too frivolous, but a rare good fellow."

"Archie" is one of those fellows that is liked by everyone he meets. He has entered fully into the spirit of college life during his stay here, and has become one of the most typical of college men. Especially has he taken a keen interest in athletics. For three years he has been probably the most skilled acrobat on the gymnasium team, but it was not until his Senior year that he showed himself to be one of the best football players that ever wore the Old Gold and Black uniform. "Archie" has plenty of brains, energy, and initiative, and we predict that when he tackles the game of life that he will come out the winner.



First critic Carlisle Literary Society; secretary and treasurer, president Darlington County Club; class football four years; Second Lieutenant Company B.

"A little frivolous sometimes, perhaps, But all in all a man."

"Zim," commonly known on the campus as "K. Z.," is a sturdy lad from Hartsville, and his native town has many reasons to be proud of him. Student, lover, sport, military man—he is all of this and more beside. As a soldier he has added fame unto himself. We have every reason to suspect that if it were not for his tender years the United States Government would hasten to offer him a major general's commission. Zim is one of the best men in the class. He has plenty of brains, energy, and grit, and we expect to see him in the years to come enter the ranks of those whose worth and accomplishment have made Wofford famous.

# JOHN FRANK KINNEY, JR., A.B., $\Pi$ $\Phi$ . . . . . Bennettsville, S. C.

Junior monthly orator, second censor, third critic, recording secretary, vice-president president Calhoun Literary Society; secretary, treasurer, vice-president Marlboro County Club; member Honor System '15-'16; member, vice-president (two terms) Carlisle Hall Executive Committee '17-'18; athletic editor The Old Gold and Black; assistant literary editor Wofford College Journal.

"Thank God he sometimes makes a man On such a large commodious plan."

We stand and gaze at the monster wave gathering on a stormy sea, and as it approaches us we marvel at its magnificence when it breaks and spreads its crackling foam on the sandy beach. Thus, we regard Johnnie when he comes into our presence. There is nothing in size, however, that one should fear, for he is as gentle as a lamb. "Slim" hails from a productive land where Mellin's food for babies is a useless article. He entered college in 1915 and chose to finish with the class of '18. John has made a valuable and efficient classmate and is every inch a man.



### JOHN CALHOUN LANHAM, A.B. . . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Member Preston Literary Society; class football three years; class baseball '14-'15; Senior Class prophet; member battalion band.

"True wit is nature to advantage dressed,
What oft' was thought but ne'er so well expressed."

The "Count" is much liked by all the boys on the campus. He keeps the boys laughing all the time with his clever wit and humor, and if he ever had the blues we don't know it. The girls are all crazy about the "Count's" gigantic physique and big blue eyes. He has shown his ability to cope with the occasion in the class room and on the athletic field. He plays all of the musical instruments and regrets that there are no more to learn. The "Count" is a man of integrity and sterling character, and we are sure that his winning personality will bring him success.

### JOHN DEAN McCravy, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Junior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; member W. F. S. Alumni Association; treasurer Spartanburg County Club.

"In the very m<mark>ay-m</mark>orn of youth Ripe for exploi<mark>ts</mark> and mighty enterprises."

Math's his hobby, girls his fad, what he wants—to be called bad. Jersey ccws his kindest friends, leather leggins, glory lends. Spartan fairs his drawing card, till Graveyard's French made living hard; head-si-godlin for the world, like a dust bank fancy whirled; funniest boy you've ever seen, the boys all call him just John Dean. When he entered college walls, knee pants displaced overalls; these discarded ere year ran, long pants added—John a man. College ended, boys all free; trials over, plus degree. World is waiting, farms and fairs call our hero from his cares.



# Franklin Lafayette Maxwell, A.B. . . . . . . . Simpsonville, S. C.

First censor, second censor, third censor, second critic, Sophomore monthly orator, Senior monthly orator Carlisle Literary Society; second critic Pugh Debating Club; class basketball '14-'15; President Hikers' Club.

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Behold! Here is one known as the greatest math, shark in college. One would scarcely have thought that this wild looking Freshman who entered our class in 1914 would prove such a success, and we all wonder how he has done it. He has proved himself an all 'round student. His main hobby is electricity, and all forms of engineering. One can never go into Frank's room without finding him hard at work on some mechanical problem. Of all his work he enjoyed drill the most, and he always longed to hear the bugle blow each day for drill. In him we found a sincere friend in every need, and we predict for him a great future in any line of work that he may undertake.

### WILMOT HEINITSH MITCHELL, A.B. . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Member Calhoun Literary Society; treasurer Hastoc Club '17-'18.
"To know him is to like him."

"Mitch" hails from the City of Success. During his sojourn at Wofford he has accomplished much, having taken four years of German and three years of Physics I. On the latter subject he received a certificate for extensive research work. His greatest hobby is riding the street car. The height of his ambition will be realized when he is elected professor of German at Limestone College. He has seriously contemplated taking his M.A. degree through an extended course in Bible, but Dr. Rembert informed him that this is not open to men of the highest intelligence, and suggested psychology, then Mitch's ambition faded. However, as a business man we know he will be a success.



### JOHN HERBERT NELSON, A.B. . . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S. C.

Corresponding secretary, first censor, first critic, member Board of Trust (two years), vice-president Carlisle Literary Society; vice-president class '16-'17; class football '15-'16; art editor The Bohemian; member Honor System committee '17-'18.

"If it be a gentleman and a scholar, Ye seek, ye have found him."

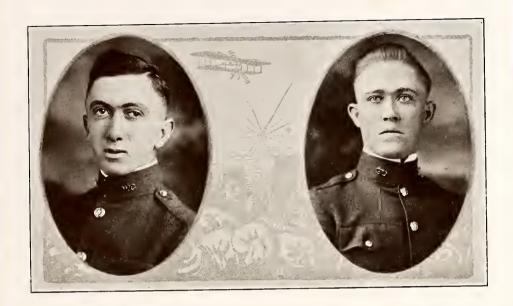
When in the fall of 1915 "Nelse" entered Wofford's doors, the college received as a student one who has pursued his course so well that he finished in three years, and among the "upper five," at that. Of this class but a few will be really great—"Nelse" will be one of them. He has worked both in class and society, and deserves all the good things college has brought to him. He expects to roll pills but he ought to be a lawyer and a politician, for he has all their embryonic characteristics. Anyway, we know that he will be a success.

#### LUCIAN ASTOR ODOM, A.B. . . . . . . . . Bennettsville, S. C.

President, vice-president, recording secretary, second censor Calhoun Literary Society; member Intercollegiate Debate Council; member Intersociety Committee; local speaker I. P. A. contest; oratorical speaker '17-'18; Wofford-Erskine debater; Junior debater; secretary and treasurer Marlboro County Club; advertising manager The Bohemian; vice-president Pugh Debating Club; president Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; Lieutenant and Adjutant Wofford Cadet Corps.

"The wisest man the warl' e'er saw He dearly loved the lassies, O."

He came to us in his Junior year and we welcomed him gladly, because they told us he was a Webster for debate, and he has proved this true. Then, as the months passed, we found other things about him: he loved women—wildly, indiscriminately, perpetually, variously, but always women; he had a place in his heart for "Studebakers" and "Maxwells" that no colleen could fill; and aspirations to journalism or politics, with propensities for talking to school supervisors and Red Cross workers. Delightfully humorous, and always optimistic, Odom is one of the most loved men of his class.



# EUGENE TILLER PEARCE, A.B., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ . . . . . . . . . . . . . Camden, S. C.

Member Calhoun Literary Society; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; manager Sophomore class football team.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets And simple faith than Norman blood."

When "Gene" hailed into our midst four years ago and related that "I am the onliest Freshman from Camden," little did we know that so great a man could come out of Nazareth. He has won the high esteem of faculty and fellow students during his stay here. In the class room his studious efforts are always obvious. His morals are of the sort always found in a man of the true blue type. The interference of the fairer sex scarcely ever interrupts his plans of procedure. His greatest ambition, after the war, is to solve the problems of farm life. May unlimited success be yours, "Gene."

### JOHN HENNING PORTER, A.B., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ . . . . . . . . . . . . Andrews, S. C.

Vice-president, first critic, recording secretary, Sophomore menthly orator Calhoun Literary Society; member Y. M. C. A. cabinet; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; manager Freshman class baseball; manager Sophomore class basketball; class football '14-'15; treasurer Sophomore Class; assistant manager, manager varsi y football; member Athletic Advisory Board; member Block "W" Club; business manager The Old Gold and Black; Senior Order of Gnomes.

"I can't be ever content to stay
Where only the ripples come and go."

As a business man John has the Jew outclassed a block, and by all rules of the game he should have been calley "Ikey," but he was made assistant football manager once (before he came into his full glory) and by his managerial proclivities, and the strange ways of fate, earned the nickname "Boss," of which he is very proud. He was a Fighter once before college days, but since reading the papers for four years he has become an ardent pacifist. He is one of the best all 'round, and best liked men in college—and that is quite enough to say about anyone.



#### GERALD DEWITT SANDERS, A.B., A.M. . . . . . . . . . Pageland, S. C.

Corresponding secretary, second censor, recording secretary, Senior monthly orator; member (two years), secretary, president Board of Trust; president Carlisle Literary Society; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; Freshman speaker; Junior Debater; Senior speaker; advertising manager, Y. M. C. A. editor Wofford College Journal; editor-in-chief The Old Gold and Black; assistant literary editor '15-'16, editor-in-chief The Bohemian; winner Journal poem medal three years; winner state C. P. A. poem medal '18; member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '17-'18; treasurer Student Body '16-'17; sectary Junior class; president Senior class; class poet; member intersociety committee '17-'18; president M. A. Club; oratorical speaker '17-'18; member Senior Order of Gnomes.

"Whatever his mind has ordained for itself it has achieved."

In the four years of "Dee's" stay at Wofford, he has won a warm place in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. He has proved himself a leader in nearly every phase of college activity. In poetry he bids fair to outclass Bobby Burns. With inspiration from Winthrop, his success in any undertaking is certain, and his possibilities unlimited.

#### LESTER BERRY SMITH, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Cowpens, S. C.

Senior monthly orator Carlisle Literary Society.

"Life greatens in these later years,
The century's aloe flowers today!"

From the haunts of historic men, from the fields where lie the heroes of '76, from among kindred of those descending from men like Morgan and Green, comes our own hero. And truly the old proverb "out of the mud the lily grows" has been exemplified here. If there is one occupation more than reading Greek that delights L. B. it is caring for babies—and he has them of his own, and the sweetest wife of anybody in the Senior class—hence girls need read no further. High ideals and purposes and intense determination characterize one who deserves most of all in the Senior class to own the title "A Man."



Member Preston Literary Society; first critic Pugh Debating Club; vice-president Spartanburg Rustics; vice-president Chi Phi Cottage Club; class basketball '14-'15.

"He came, he saw, he conquered."

It is no wonder that you stopped and looked twice before turning this page, for this is no other than the great "Possum Hunter." He comes from the woods near Whitestone. Russell's chief delight is to go 'possum hunting, at which occupation he is very successful (at least from the tales which he brings back). Russell also delights in debating. No question is too small for him to pick an argument over. His greatest ambition is to become a member of the bar, and we predict for him a great and successful career.

#### JULIUS ALFRED STUBBS, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . Sumter, S. C.

Second critic, Junior monthly orator, Senior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; chief musician; member Glee Club two years.

"The soul of music liveth in him."

"Dool" entered in '15 as a full-fledged member of the class of '18. Because of his scholarly qualities and ability to fool the faculty, he has been able to finish in three years. "Dool" is the life of the class. Since entering college he has been the musical genius of the class, on the Glee Club he has made for himself a great name, and has an enviable record as chief musician of the W. L. I. "Dool" is the favorite at Converse, and is regarded by the fair sex as the ideal man. We predict for "Dool" a brilliant career as a "one-mule" lawyer and "peanut politician" if he will let the muses and the women alone.



## Braxton Beasley Thomas, A.B. . . . . . . . . . Olanta, S. C.

First censor Carlisle Literary Society; president Chi Phi Cottage Club; president Florence County Club; Second Lieutenant Company C.

"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried Grapple them to thy heart with hooks of steel."

"Halt! who goes there?" Can you not see by that stately, erect figure, clad in the well becoming khaki, that it is none other than our loyal friend Brack Thomas? Positively no one can be a truer friend. Brack is one of our most faithful, strictly conscientious pals. He has a remarkable interest in Uncle Sam's mail service at Gaffney, and is, too, an experienced geologist, specializing on Limestone. His friendship is indeed worthy to be coveted by anyone. On account of his fidelity and integrity we may safely predict a bright and successful future for Brack.

# JOHN SYLVANUS WALLACE, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . York, S. C.

First critic, second censor, corresponding secretary Sophomore monthly orator Carlisle Literary Society; member Intercollegiate Debate Council; varsity football '16-'17; class football three years; captain class football '15-'16; treasurer, vice-president, Y. M. C. A.; Society reporter The Old Gold and Black; treasurer Senior class; secretary York County Club '15-'16; vice-president I. P. A.; member Carlisle Hall Executive Committee; Second Lieutenant Company "D."

"Large-brained, clear-eyed—of such as he Shall Freedom's young apostles be."

With a bent towards farming, and an inclination to teach German, the lure of books called John back from rustic pleasures and placed in his hand the scepter of knowledge, and so finely has he been taught that now he affirms his intention of becoming a Presbyterian minister. We think he will succeed in this, for he believes ardently in the doctrine of foreordination—in fact, he declares he was born to marry, but we don't know. However, there is an immutable law that unlike objects attract, and acting on this theory we predict that John will one day marry an extremely beautiful woman.



### WILTON HARRIS WALLACE, A.B., A.M. . . . . . . . . Sumter, S. C.

Corresponding secretary two terms, second censor, Sophomore monthly orator, recording secretary, second critic, president Preston Literary Society; Freshman speaker; Sophomore speaker; Junior debater; Senior speaker; class basketball '14-'15; track squad '14-'15; member three years, manager two years Gymnasium team; member Honor System Committee; secretary, vice-president, president Pugh Debating Club; local editor, assistant editor-in-chief, literary editor Wofford College Journal; literary editor The Bohemian; treasurer Junior class; vice-president Senior class; representative State Press Association '17-'18; member Pan-Hellenic Council; vice-president Master of Arts Club; president Game Cock County Club; Captain Company C.

"He is complete in feature and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

Wilton hails from the "Gamecock City" and is proud of the fact. He easily ranks among the very best students of the class, attaching his A.M. without apparent effort. His most conspicuous characteristic is his tenacity of purpose, which never flags till success crowns his efforts. His hobby, next to his tri-weekly visits to a certain shrine on Fairview, is piloting the Gym. team among the different girls' colleges. From his college career we predict with certainty a marked success in life.

### ELLIOTT OWEN WATSON, A.B., A.M. . . . . . . . . Bamberg, S. C.

First censor, two terms, Preston Literary Society; class football '16-'17, '17-'18; janitor Chi Phi Cottage Club.

"And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

In the fall of 1915 Elliott entered the Sophomore class. His smiling coun enance soon won the admiration of the faculty and students. His greatest ambition was to become the president of the Annanias Club and he could easily have won this honorable position if a certain Freshman had waited another year to enter college. He was a devout student and one of the very few who have succeeded in winning the A.B. and M.A. degrees in three years. He was a faithful and loyal member of his society, where he often held all the members spellbound with his wonderful oratory. We predict a happy and prosperous future.



### WILLIAM READY WATSON, A.B. . . . . . . . . . Johnston, S. C.

Sophomore monthly orator, first critic, vice-president Preston Literary Society; member Intersociety Committee; class football '15-'16, '17-'18, manager '16-'17; assistant editor The Old Gold and Black; representative to State Press Association; vice-president Johnston Club.

"To love her was a liberal education."

William, better known as "Bill," received, he thought, a sufficient education at the Fitting School, but for the love of college life he entered Wofford in the fall of '15. Bill is a friend to all and stands in with the faculty. He is at heart a jolly good fellow, and as for being a good pal no more need be said. He is full of wit, but unlike others he has more "Witt" in his heart than in the cortex. Owing to his business capacity, he cannot help but make a success in the unknown future.

#### ROBERT KING WHITE, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . Spartanburg, S.C.

President, vice-president, second censor, Senior monthly orator. Junior monthly orator Preston Literary Society; member Y. M. C. A. cabinet '17-'18; member Intercollegiate Debate Council; business manager Glee Club '17-18; president, vice-president Pugh Debating Club; president Hastoc Club; president Tri-Color Club.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Stop! Look! and listen! Who hails us? "R. K. the Silent." By means of his thorough preparation at Hastoc School, "R. K.," with his geniality, lovable disposition, and magnetic personality, has won for himself the love of all the students and the "fours" of the faculty. Bob has taken interest in all the walks of college life; in the Y. M. C. A. with his music, on the gridiron with his pep, and in the Preston with his ability as an orator and debater. We predict for him a successful future as a lawyer, but at present his chief ambition is to find some way to make the two ends of the "SA-ha-RA" desert meet. His sterling character insures for him a happy future.



#### MILTON AIKEN WILSON, A.B. . . . . . . . . . Laurens, S. C.

President, second critic, treasurer, third censor Preston Literary Society; member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17, '17-'18; assistant editor The Bohemian '16-'17; assistant business manager Wofford College Journal '17-'18; secretary Sendor Class; member Intercollegiate Debate Council; secretary Bobo Club; Gymnasium Team '16-'17; class football '16-'17; '17-'18; president Laurens County Club; First Lieutenant Company B.

"Shall I, wasting in despair, Die because a woman's fair?"

"Milt" entered the class of '18 in our Sophomore year. Since then he has been a live wire on the campus. He has specialized in no one phase of college life—he has generalized in all. Where "Milt" could be of service there he was always found. We feel safe in saying that he is the only member of our class who gets letters according to an unvarying schedule. He has made good on the campus, and when he gives up his big game hunting—"Wolves" especially—we feel sure he will settle down and become the most aggressive farmer in the state.

# TROUBLE OSBORNE WOFFORD, A.B., M.A., D.D. Spartanburg, S. C.

College Debater, two years; Track Team, two years; Glee Club, '17-'18; Member "Stay-on-Your-Own-Ground" Club; President and Sole Member of Vigilance Society; Member Extraordinary, Carlisle Hall Protective League; Delegate Race Equalization Convention; President "Hold-to-What-You-Hava" Club.

"Say thou thy say and I will do my deed."

At the upper right is the fifty-sixth member of the Senior Class. He comes at the end of the list not at all because of his inferiority, but because in the nature of things his name is alphabetically last. He came to us in our Junior year, and has shown himself able to cope with all situations whatsoever. He has attached most of the things around Wofford without effort, and has been given the honorary degree of D.D.—doctor of dogology. He spent a year with Uncle Sam's forces on the border, and is considering now a trip to the European front. Because of his tenacity in holding on when he takes hold of things, we predict a wonderful career for him—for all things come to him who seizes hold and clings on.

# Senior Class History



OLOSSAL facts of history have been affected within the short space of the four years just elapsed. At the beginning of that period the world was apparently enjoying a more idealistic peace than any which had existed since the recording of events first began. What a monstrous shock we have ex-

perienced since that time both as nations and as individuals!

The Class of '18 has not met with any problems in its limited world which have called for any spectacular demonstrations. Consequently, we have been doing our work unostentatiously but none the less devotedly. Our ranks have been somewhat depleted since the beginning of our quest for scientific knowledge a few years ago, yet over fifty of us have kept the banner afloat and going forward until this time.

In the fall of 1914 quite a host of us assembled on the campus. We were, as are all Freshmen everywhere, as green as the verdure we so awkwardly trod beneath our feet. But we soon forgot ourselves as we became absorbed in the manifold tasks which were thrust upon us. With us, as with every aggregation of men working for a high purpose, leadership was very fundamental and necessary. Realizing that fact and hoping to inculcate and propagate a genuine class spirit, we chose the following class officers: President, J. E. Barrentine; Vice-President, R. H. Lawton; Secretary and Treasurer, Walker Martin.

Being now an organized class, we thought that we could do whatever the older classes did. In accord with that belief, we trained a football, a basketball, and a baseball team and proceeded to contest the skill of these teams with that of the teams of the upperclassmen. In all of the contests, the opposing team was aware of our presence and we surprised everyone by winning the championship in baseball—a feat unprecedented for Freshmen.

After listening for some time to an incessant effervescence of eloquence such as, I suppose, all Freshmen are exposed to, we decided to display our ability in oratory. To represent us in this, we had: W. H. Wallace, F. L. Fitzsimmons, Charles Henry, G. D. Sanders, J. E. Barrentine and W. C. Holroyd. The medal was awarded to F. L. Fitzsimmons.

We went home in the summer for a vacation and there taught our parents so many things that they began to think we were really very wise—or otherwise. When we returned to the campus the following fall, everyone called us Sophomores and we, indeed, deserved the title. This time we were much more conspicuous than we had been the previous year. As we found our class name changed, we decided that we were equal to the occasion and chose new leaders. S. W. Barber was elected President; Wilbur Eaddy, Vice-President; W. E. Easterling, Secretary, and J. H. Porter, Treasurer.

As Sophomores we won the championship in inter-class basketball and were very close contestants for the championship in football. This year we were licensed to indulge in bombasticism, which fact made us more determined to give the public a sample of real

oratory. Accordingly F. A. Buddin, Charles Henry, J. H. Porter, W. C. Holroyd, W. H. Wallace and F. L. Fitzsimmons were chosen to speak for us in the Sophomore Exhibition. Charles Henry was awarded the medal.

Our second summer flew by very rapidly and when we appeared again on the scene of action, we were Juniors. As officers for the year we elected C. H. DeShields, President; W. E. Burnett, Vice-President; G. D. Sanders, Secretary, and W. H. Wallace, Treasurer. We were now very dignified and reserved. We began to assimlate great principles and truths, the reproduction of which we felt ourselves highly capable. Our advice was as promiscuous as it was nebulous, but, remarkable to say, those upon whom we imposed our supreme knowledge were so patient that they refrained from insulting our dignity. Finally, near the end of the year, we elected six men to debate at Commencement. These men were L. A. Odom, W. C. Holroyd, A. J. Jones, W. H. Wallace, G. D. Sanders and F. A. Buddin. They did so well that everyone was thoroughly convinced that we possessed some really big ideas.

We left for a vacation but did not stay long, for time flies much faster when one is nearing a long anticipated end. Scon we were back in the capacity to which we had aspired when we first left home for college. To lead us during this last year of our college life G. D. Sanders was elected President; W. H. Wallace, Vice-President; M. A. Wilson, Secretary; J. S. Wallace, Treasurer; G. D. Sanders, Poet, and A. M. Graham, Historian. We now felt more like Freshmen than ever before.

Our last year was by no means our least year either in work or profound pleasure, for with an increase in responsibilities there comes an increase of happiness. We found that, along with many other duties put upon us, the responsibility of publishing all the college publications was in our hands; hence we elected G. D. Sanders Editor-in-Chief and J. H. Porter Business Manager of The Old Gold and Black; C. B. Johnson Editor-in-Chief and A. M. Graham Business Manager of The Journal; and G. D. Sanders Editor-in-Chief and J. R. Flowers Business Manager of The Bohemian. To exhibit a last sample of our oratory to the public, the following men were elected Senior speakers: W. H. Wallace, F. A. Buddin, G. D. Sanders, A. J. Jones, C. B. Johnson and E. H. Hart.

We have seen something in our last year which, a few years ago, the most highly imaginative were unable to conceive of. Our peace-loving nation having been forced into the mighty conflict between nations to protect those sacred rights for which our forefathers shed their precious blood, military training has been instituted at Wofford.

Notwithstanding the fact that, in our four years in college, we have fallen far short of what we and others had hoped for, we can offer no apologies now. We pass the same way but once. What has been done remains. The time which we have spent together has been pleasant as well as profitable. At this period of uncertainty we can prophesy nothing with any degree of definiteness. But we do know this with certainty: it matters not what may be our fate, we will maintain, to the end, the high aims and noble purposes which were instilled in us while at Wofford.

A. M. GRAHAM, Historian.

# Senior Class Prophecy



T IS indeed a wonderful and fearful thing to serve as a messenger of the Gods of Fate; and the man whose good fortune it has been to serve as such not only goes through an experience of his own long to be remembered, but does his fellowman a service, especially when his fellowmen have such bril-

liant tutures before them as do the fellow-students and classmates of the soothsayer in this case. Many a man of liberal merits and promising chances for the top shelf in success, may be cruelly hampered by the fear that things may turn out for the worst in the end, and therefore say to himself, "What's the use?" Many a good man if he could only roll back the veil of the future and look into the mysterious time to come, as I have done, would happily cease to wonder where he will be, fifteen or twenty years from now, in what condition he will be, how long he will last, how well he will stand up under the great altercation with the Invincible Deutschers, perhaps, and if he will ever live to see William Jennings Bryan and the Dove of Peace sailing the Atlantic with no fear of submarines. It may be true that you "can't keep a good man down," but a good man can keep himself down by a perpetual looking on the dark side of things.

On the other hand, of course, it doesn't pay to have too good opinion of our chances and of ourselves. It has been my misfortune to know a fellow or two who was simply saturated in this esteem of himself. There is no hope for the man who thinks too much of "Old I;" who thinks he could teach Daniel Webster a few stunts; who thinks he would face more odds than the Kaiser, and would take more chances than Napoleon; who thinks he's a better judge of real estate than Columbus, for soon he finds himself in the same boat with the handsome Frenchman who was desperately in love with himself and had no rival.

But on the whole, the Class of 1918 has more room to be optimistic than pessimistic. It is inconceivable to us just now how great a factor the Class of 1918 may be twenty years from now in the history of the nation who preserved democracy.

I have entreated the fates to bestow upon me some small part of their wisdom and to reveal to me a vision of the mysterious future of the Class of 1918. They have graciously done this, not on account of any merit or my own, but because I have been called to this great responsibility. What has been revealed to me you shall now hear. My own knowledge of it came about in this way: One night by my fireside I had for three hours been intently studying Richard III. The chimes had just pealed forth, sounding the death knell of Wednesday and the coming of Thursday. It was the ghostly hour of twelve. All was still. The characters in the play seemed to talk drowsily, and their audience was growing drowsier still. Before he realized it the agents of Morpheus had seized the prophetic messenger; and soon all his world was changed. He was dipping into the future, much further than human eye ordinarily sees.

Twenty years had wrought a tremendous change in the world. It was spring; the sun shone high up in the blue sky, and nature smiled with warm sunshine, green trees and singing birds. I had decided to go to Washington, it seemed to me; and having performed all preliminaries and made all preparations, I embarked with a couple of grips on train No. 38 at the Southern Station. This train was no longer a blundering, thundering steam engine affair, but a monorail electric vestibule, whose speed on its slowest days was 180 miles per, according to the speedometer.

Having got my seat on the train, I heard up toward the front of the train a commanding voice yell, "Tickets!" Looking up I noticed a big red-headed man, clad in conductor's attire, and hiding behind a dense red mustache. A superfluity of brass buttons made him look like a Jack-in-the-box. Upon his coming closer I found it to be my old classmate, Horace Bullington, who was conductor on the train.

The speed of the electric shortened the time in transit very much, so I was soon getting off the train in Washington. Walking up Pennsylvania Avenue I noticed a large newspaper office called the Washington Sun. Upon nearing it I noticed the editor sitting in his office, surrounded by his clerks and stenographers. He was a wise looking old man, who wore extra large tortoise shell glasses. His face seemed familiar somehow, and faith! on looking closer I found it to be my old classmate Hooks Odom. He was glad to see me and told me he had been successful in the newspaper business. He said that one or two of his bitterest political enemies had cruelly dubbed him a "yellow journalist," but that there was really nothing to it; that he had never done anything to merit such an epithet. He said proudly: "I'm practically responsible for nation-wide prohibition, I ran the grafters out, I put the unscrupulous political boss on the blink and put Mose Burnett in office. Don't you think I am doing pretty well?" I agreed with the editor, and at the same time I marvelled inwardly at his miraculous rise from third assistant Society Editor of the Spartanburg Herald to editor of this great Washington newspaper. Soon we both left the editor's office to look in on Mose Burnett and J. H. Nelson, who was an associate justice.

We got in Hooks' Packard and rode up to the Capitol. We went on and on going into the apartment of the Supreme Court we found sitting in the midst of the court a dignified white-headed old gentleman, who was Chief Justice W. E. Burnett. Some brilliant lawyer was radiating a shower of eloquence in behalf of his client. Upon further investigation of the matter we found it to be Attorney W. W. Fielder, who was earnestly pleading the case of Ex-Governor Frank Ellerbe, of South Carolina. Frank had been fined twenty million dollars for combining all the steel industries of the country into a trust. The speech was soon over. The attorney had made a complete walkaway with his case. The Ex-Governor stood up and after promising with bitter tears of repentance in his eyes not to repeat the offence, was exonerated by the Chief Justice.

The doorkeeper of the apartment, R. A. Smoak, told us that the Chief Justice had the nickname of "Colonel" all over Washington, due to his famous iron-wedge drive against Berlin ten years before. Colonel Burnett, with his noted regiment of South Caro-

lina Sammies, had forged straight into Berlin, and with the assistance of two of his bull-dog majors, "Stonewall" Ferguson and John Wallace, had rammed the mailed fist of America harshly into the Kaiser's domains, the Colonel himself capturing the Kaiser in the windup of the battle and bringing him to America to be put into a museum.

We soon left the Capitol and went walking down Pennsylvania Avenue. On the left, about a block from the Capitol, stood the First Presbyterian Church, and right across the street from it was the First Methodist Church of Washington. Upon inquiring we ascertained that our classmate, Bishop Hooker, was carrying on a protracted meeting, and that across the street in the other church Dr. F. A. Buddin was doing the same thing. Someone told us that both parsons were executing annihilating blows against the works of Old Nick throughout the city. In the Bishop's church the congregation was singing, "Will There be Any Stars in My Crown?" and across at the other church they were singing "No, Not One." But, of course, we all realized that it was merely a coincidence.

Just then a horrible accident occurred. A man was overrun by a Ford automobile. The unhappy victim was Professor W. R. Jones, president of the local university. He was not seriously hurt. R. E. Ackerman, a leading lawyer, was standing by, asked him whether or not he intended to get damages from the man who ran over him, whereupon the Professor answered, "Gad, I've already got them." Soon a couple of very thrifty, shrewd-looking doctors rushed on the scene. One was a short, black-haired man, densely bewhiskered with a Van Dyke. We found him to be Dr. Adolphus J. Jones, one of the leading physicians of the city. The other man was his assistant, Dr. J. O. Crosby. After they had patched up Professor Jones we all talked freely about old times.

We soon passed on, saying good-bye to all, and noticed an automobile coming with a gigantic man in the rear seat. It was John Kinney, who had beaten Hoover for Food Commissioner, and was going out to a country town to lecture to the natives on the subject of "The Detriment of Excessive Eating." John stopped and we chatted with him for a while. He insisted on our going with him, but unfortunately it was impossible. He told us that John Dean McCravy and G. B. Frey were in partnership on a big farm at the town to which he was going, and that they owned three hundred thousand acres of land and the handsomest gang of Berkshire pigs in the country. He remarked on having been there three days before, and having heard W. C. Fridy and J. M. Dean make political speeches, as they were seekers in common of the office of Township Commissioner. John stated that the remarkable part of the speeches was that they both spoke on each other's good traits instead of their shortcomings. (He said that both speeches were very short.)

Soon we said good-bye to John, and went on. I left Hooks at the corner of Halley and Comet Streets, where I went inside a hotel, run by Hogg Alman, and secured a newspaper. I read that Congressman H. B. Carlisle had recently one afternoon whipped Jess Willard for the fun of the thing, and because he wanted a little recreation. The Congressman made a statement that he had no earthly desire of being the royal possessor of the belt, but that he did it simply for exercise. I also read that G. D. Sanders

had been elected Poet Laureate of England. He had acquired the English brogue and customs, and now in all the American universities the boys were studying not Shakespeare, but "Sanders." One of his most famous poems was quoted in the article as starting in this way:

"Hit's not the 'eavy 'auling that 'urts the 'orses 'oof, But it's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard, 'ard earth."

Up in the lefthand corner of the page was an announcement that Julius Stubbs would play "Mazurka de Concerte," by Moskowski, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and that it was indeed a treat to Washington to be able to secure Mr. Stubbs.

Just then I looked across the street and much to my surprise and sorrow saw my old college chum, Sam Barber, sitting at a table in a gambling den with five burglars. I went over to listen to the conversation. They were planning to dynamite the Pill Factory. But upon further scrutiny of the affairs I found that Sam wasn't one of the crooks at all, but about the cleverest detective that the city of Washington had ever seen, and he was in the act of pinching five of the most notorious crooks in existence. Just then Chief of Police E. O. Watson and twelve other officers rushed in and escorted the thugs to jail, after which I talked with Sam and Elliott about their wonderful feat of roping the villains that molested the metropolis.

On coming out of the gambling room we met Ewart Easterling, traveler and capitalist, who had been to New York Harbor Museum, to see a relic of the German war which was preserved as a curiosity—Germany's Navy. It had been reduced from the proud rating of third largest in the world to decidedly the least, as it now consisted of one cruiser, one periscope off a submarine, one yacht without any sails, a tub, a canoe and a pair of water wings. We marvelled at Ewart's adventures and then said good-bye.

"Yonder goes one of our classmates!" exclaimed Chief of Police Watson, "but I cannot remember his name."

"What did he look like?" I asked.

"Oh, he's that tall, dignified, handsome fellow—what is his name?"

That settled it. We all knew it was Brack Thomas.

Going across the street I noticed a number of advertisements, electric signs and bill-boards. Among them was "Haughton & Kummenheimer, Clothiers;" "Holland & Mitchell, Confectionery Stores, Irish Confetti, Pink Tea, and Poodle Dogs a specialty."

Further up the street we noticed a large graded school, which seemed to be having recess. Buck Flowers and Carey Finch were talking fluently to the children. Several of the children nearest them had on gas masks. This looked like a terrible insinuation against our classmates, but upon coming closer we found that they were only showing their pupils how the gas masks were used back during the German war, and that the pupils were not, after all, defending themselves against the gas that flowed profusely from the Professors' mouths.

We walked on and neared the city Y. M. C. A., where I said good-bye to my friends and went inside. I found my old friend, S. P. Gardner, to be Secretary. He kindly got for me a recent copy of the Old Gold and Black, which I was very glad to see, not having seen one in a number of years. I turned to the column headed, "With Wofford Men," and read that Archie Keaton was gym instructor and football coach at Wofford, since Coach Moser had become too gray-headed to hold down the job.

Slick White was one of the leading grocers at Cowpens, S. C., and was deacon

and pipe-organ player in the First Baptist Church there.

W. R. Watson was the bold assistant of Dr. J. A. Chiles in teaching French at Wofford. They were teaching a double amount of French, as German had become a dead language some ten years back.

C. K. Ackerman and W. C. Holroyd were associate headmasters of Wofford Fitting School, and it was rumored all around that since they had occupied this important position the Fighter's Hole had turned out more literary geniuses than ever before.

E. E. Herlong was simply turning the earth upside down selling aluminum ware. His headquarters were in Hendersonville and he used a handsome Studebaker automobile from village to village.

Smiley Burnsides and S. J. Bethea were living in Paris, France. They both were so profoundly infatuated with the wondrous ways of the country that they positively refused to come home after the war.

Hutson Hart had accepted a position at Furman College as third assistant professor of Chemistry. They claimed that he was a chemist of sterling worth, as he had received his apprenticeship under Professor Bedient of Wofford College.

L. B. Smith had been elected professor of Greek to succeed Dr. Rembert.

C. B. Johnson and John Porter were in business at the city of Williston, S. C. John was a physician and Jack was an undertaker. There had formerly been some conjecture by the inhabitants of the city as to whether or not John and Jack were running their partnership on the "frame-up" basis, for it was reported that business was prospering with both members of the firm.

K. Z. King was a successful planter at Darlington, S. C. He was a man of broad acres and numerous mules, and the musical whine of the swine, bovine, canine, feline and other rural creatures was said to be really inspiring around "K. Z.'s" domains.

Wilton Wallace was President of the First National Bank of Sumter. S. C., and was a leader in the political circles of the country, and was strongly advocating the "gill-a-month" law.

A. M. Graham was Superintendent of Education in his home town of Jordan, S. C., and was accustomed to favor his schools with a lecture every time he could get their consent.

L. D. Hamer was posing as a model for the Kuppenheimer people. His exquisite grooming, elegant lines, and perfect trim had secured the place for him in a jiffy.

F. L. Maxwell was Principal, Superintendent, and Professor of English in the city

schools in his home town of Simpsonville, S. C. He proudly claimed that he was the guy that educated the simps in Simpsonville.

Gene Pearce was a traveling salesman of much fame. It was said that when he pitched camp in front of a merchant, that it was hopeless for the merchant to escape without buying Gene's goods, as his steady, rich line took effect like chloroform.

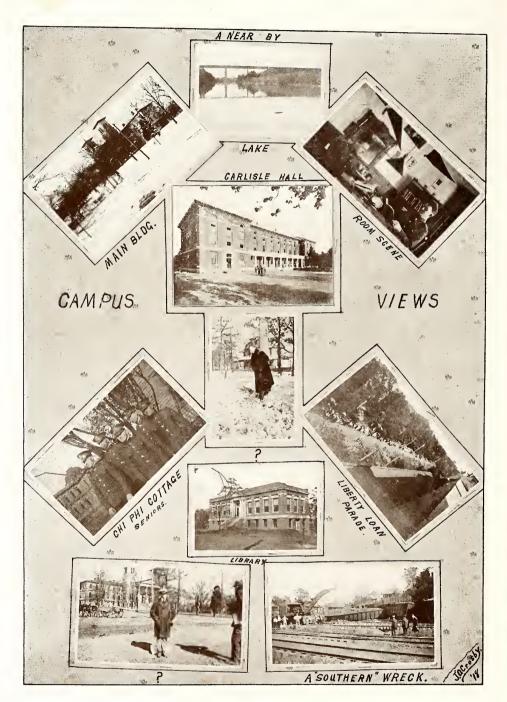
M. A. Wilson was owner of several boarding houses on Wosford Campus and took great delight in eating long and undisturbed, as he used to during his career at Wosford.

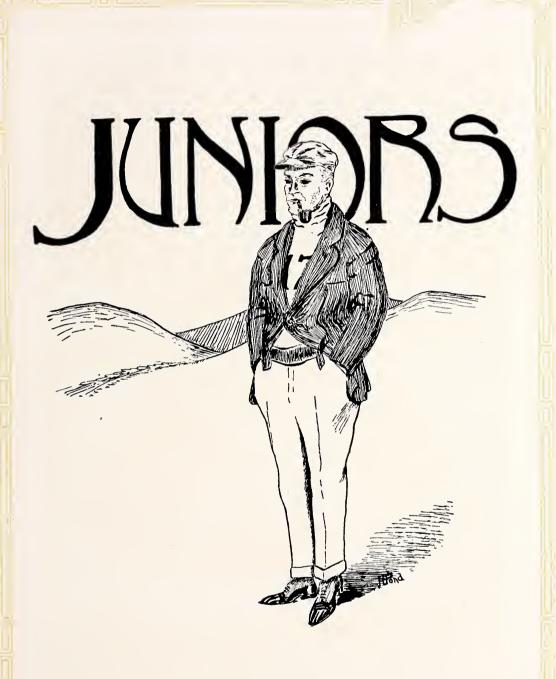
While I was reading all these items in the Old Gold and Black it seemed to become awfully cold. I began to shiver and soon it seemed that I was in the Arctic region clad in a palm beach suit. I thought the thermometer was at least 40 below in the shade. I was having a fearful time of it when I awoke from my dream to find that my fire had gone completely out, it was three o'clock in the morning, and snow was six inches deep on the ground. But I was willing to have tolerated the cold, because I realized then that the future of my class had really been revealed to me.

May no man be intimidated by this revelation of his future, and "may we all live long and broad."

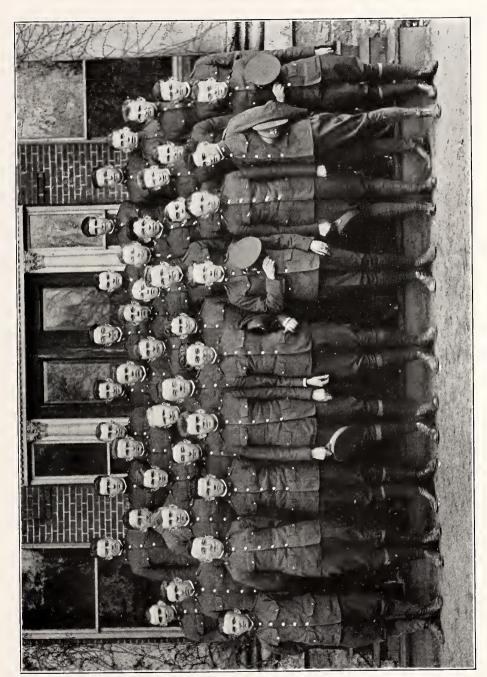
J. C. LANHAM, Class Prophet.











# Junior Class Roll

BAILEY, T. D McBee, S. C.	GARLAND, W. A. JR Spartanburg, S. C.
BARRON, J. P Manning, S. C.	
-	GREEN, J. T. JR Sumter, S. C.
BLAKELEY, T. A Kingstree, S. C.	HAMMOND, S. G Spartanburg, S. C.
BOYLE, C. R Sumter, S. C.	HARRIS, W. F Anderson, S. C.
Brunson, A. N. Jr Columbia, S. C.	HORTON, H. B Kershaw, S. C.
CARLISLE, G. A Spartanburg, S. C.	HORTON, J. P Kershaw, S. C.
CARROLL, W. B Spartanburg, S. C.	HUNTER, M. E Owings, S. C.
CAUTHEN, P. K Kershaw, S. C.	INABINET, J. C Cameron, S. C.
DANIEL, O. G Spartanburg, S. C.	JOHNS, W. R Baldoc, S. C.
DANTZLER, D. H Parler, S. C.	JOHNSON, E. S Gray Court, S. C.
DESCHAMPS, C. G Bishopville, S. C.	LOVE, W. A Kings Creek, S. C.
DRUMMOND, A. Y Spartanburg, S. C.	Lesesne, J. M Kingstree, S. C.
Ellis, J. E Columbia, S. C.	McFadden, M. S Kingstree, S. C.
Frazer, K. C Montgomery, Ala.	McLeod, W. T., Jr Lynchburg, S. C.
FORD, G. L Nichols, S. C.	Moore, G. E Greenwood, S. C.

NABERS, ROBT. Columbia, S. C. Spartanburg, S. C. OELAND, J. M. . . Ouzts, R. H. . . Johnston, S. C. PATTERSON, L. L. Spartanburg, S. C. PATTON, W. M. Cross Anchor, S. C. Poole, E. J. . . Spartanburg, S. C. RIGBY, J. M. Spartanburg, S. C. RIVERS, A. B. . . . Mount Croghan, S. C. SHEIDER, G. L. . . St. George, S. C. Sмітн, А. В. . . Lake City, S. C. SMITH, B. R., JR. . . . Johnston, S. C. SMITH, L. W. . . . Holly Hill, S. C. Sмоак, N. P., Jr. . . . Bamberg, S. C. . Jefferson, S. C. WHITE, W. D. . WRIGHT, E. L. . . Cheraw, S. C. Wyatt, J. D. . . . . Easley, S. C.

# Junior Class History

HANGE is inevitable and continual; to it is due the upward moving of a mighty universe; through the dim vistas of the past it evolved a world built on noble foundations; it is the great painter of landscapes and the glory of artists. But not only upon inanimate nature does change work its mighty

force, tor into the lives of men it enters also, and causes mighty pulsations to draw far-flung ideals, carrying men to their best. From indescribable and incomprehensible sources such a change began to work in a certain group of men, widely separated but with common interests and the time came when a common impulse catching them in its mighty stream carried them to the same place. Thus was born the Class of 1919.

We arrived on Wofford Campus, a group of rustic, uncouth Freshmen, ninety-eight strong, and then history began to make itself. On the morning of the fifteenth day of September, 1915, the Class of '19 assembled in the Wofford Chapel for the first time. Like most Freshmen classes, we had our troubles for the first few weeks. The Sophomores—Oh, there's no use mentioning them. Their characteristics are known universally. The Seniors, of course, are always dignified. The Juniors seemed to be the friends of the Freshmen, but still quite a few of them had not departed from the ways of the Sophomores.

After a few weeks, however, our class, realizing the need of organization, met and the following officers were elected: W. R. Johns, President; J. C. Dozier, Vice-President; J. R. Mims, Secretary; J. E. Ellis, Treasurer; J. D. Wyatt, Historian.

The first great oratorical event of the Class of '19 was the Freshman Exhibition. The literary societies elected the following speakers: Calhoun Society, J. M. Oeland and S. G. Hammond; Carlisle Society, R. D. Gilstrap and E. S. Johnson; Preston Society, W. R. Johns and W. B. Carroll. W. R. Johns won the medal.

In athletics our class made a very creditable showing. It has been proven that the Class of '19 abounds in athletes. Although we did not win in any of the class games, we furnished a number of men for the Varsity teams.

Much to our surprise we found that a college year was not very long and hardly without notice, except from the Sophomores, we departed from Wofford never to return as a Freshman Class, but as Sophomores.

After an eventful summer the Class of '19 arrived once more at Wofford's doors and began to traverse the well-trodden path of Sophomoredom. There were forty-six faces missing from our number when we assembled in the Wofford Chapel at the beginning of our Sophomore year. However, there were a few strange faces in our midst who came to us from other colleges. Those who were in authority in our Sophomore year were: W. B. Carroll, President; J. H. Nelson, Vice-President; J. D. Wyatt, Secretary; W. F. Harris, Treasurer; W. R. Johns, Historian.

Probably the greatest event of our Sophomore year was the Sophomore Exhibition, in which our oratorical abilities were displayed. The literary societies elected the following speakers: Calhoun, J. M. Oeland and S. G. Hammond; Carlisle, G. L. Ford and E. S. Johnson; Preston, W. R. Johns and W. B. Carroll. The contest was declared to be the greatest that has ever been held by any Sophomore class at Wofford. W. R. Johns again won the medal. No doubt the orators in our class will be heard from in later years. The Sophomore year of the Class of '19 drew to a close and we were soon to be jolly Juniors.

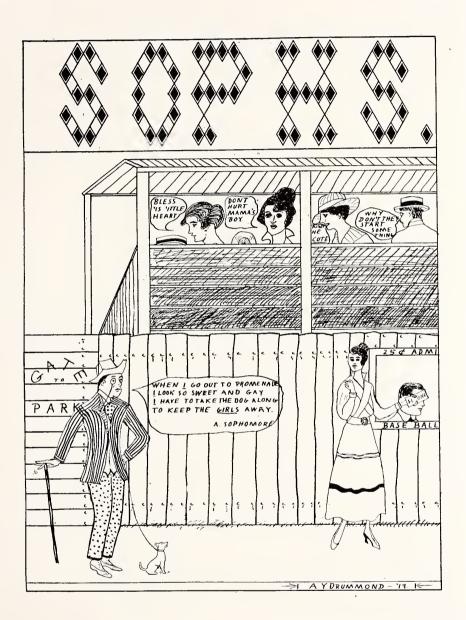
On the 19th day of September, 1917, the Class of '19 assembled once more in the Wofford Chapel. Only thirty-two of the original ninety-eight were present. As in the preceding year, a number of new men realizing the merits of Wofford and the Class of '19 cast their lot with us. With all of our new classmates we are the smallest class in college. This year we came together under war clouds and while we, the few of the original Class of '19, are here getting the benefits of Wofford, there are members of our class who are fighting our battles in France and there are others of our class who are living under the Stars of Old Glory but have not yet arrived in France. We will probably follow in their footsteps, and will hold up the standards of our beloved class and college.

Although the Class of '19 is the smallest in college, we furnished four of this year's Varsity eleven. "Kid" Boyle, who was captain of the team, "Dirty" Smith, "Puss" Wright and Sam Hammond were four invaluable players on this year's team, the greatest that Wofford has ever produced. In basketball, Sam Hammond and Wesley Carroll represent the Class of '19. Our class is by no means a class of athletes, but we have also a number of the best students in college. During our Sophomore year we furnished ten out of twenty-five Honor Students of the college, and this year we hope to make as good a record. Our officers for this year are: C. R. Bcyle, President; W. D. White, Vice-President; D. H. Dantzler, Secretary; J. T. Green, Treasurer.

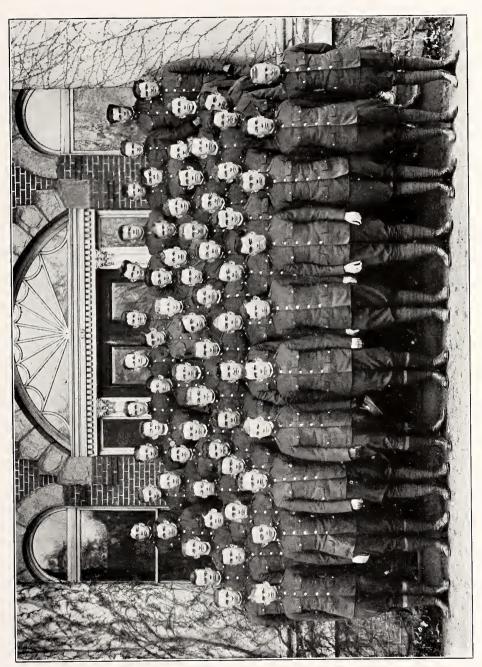
We will soon be Seniors and we will be the smallest Senior Class at Wofford in years, but after all it isn't the number of men that counts. Our class, although small, has a bright future before it.

WILBUR D. WHITE, Historian.









## Sophomore Class Roll

Adair, M. L Drayton, S.	C. HARPER, D. L Lowndesville, S. C.
Bell, T. W Branchville, S.	C. HARVIN, H. L Pinewood, S. C.
BISHOP, B. B., JR Inman, S.	
BOZEMAN, W. L Simpsonville, S.	
Breeden, E. W., Jr Bennettsville, S.	
Brown, C. C Walhalla, S.	
BULL, D. B Greenville, S.	
CARMICHAEL, B. F Mullins, S.	
CRAWFORD, J. H Spartanburg, S.	· ·
Davis, R. W Darlington, S.	
DeShieldes, G. R Enoree, S.	C. LEONARD, G. T Inman, S. C.
DILLARD, A. J., JR Spartanburg, S.	
DuRunt, G. T Bishopville, S.	
EARLE, V. C Spartanburg, S.	
ELLIS, H. H Silver Street, S.	
FELDER, M. H Orangeburg, S.	C. Nelson, F. L Spartanburg, S. C.
FANT, W. W., JR Rock Hill, S.	C. OELAND, J. C., JR Spartanburg, S. C.
Folsom, H. C Sumter, S.	C. Pell, W. E Spartanburg, S. C.
GIST, NAT, JR Newberry, S.	
GABLE, S. W Antreville, S.	C. PHILLIPS, H. R Kingstree, S. C.
GAMBLE, S. W Heinemann, S.	C. PHILLIPS, J. W Spartanburg, S. C.
HARMON, J. B., JR McCormick, S.	C. PHILLIPS, WILSON Springfield, S. C.
Ріттs, J. H., Jr.	Clinton, S. C.
	Lynchburg, S. C.
	Johnston, S. C.

ROLLINGS, R. H. Pinewood, S. C. Rogers, R. A. . . . Woodruff, S. C. Rogers, V. M. . . . . . Moore, S. C. SANDERS, OLA, JR. . . . Madison, Fla. SHEALEY, L. W. . . . Leesville, S. C. SIMMONS, O. B., JR. . . . Laurens, S. C. SMITH, W. G. . . . . Spartanburg, S. C. Sмітн, А. М. . . . . . Gilbert, S. C. SMITH, J. T., JR. . . Hickory Grove, S. C. SNELLING, J. G., JR. . . . Ruston, La. STOCKMAN, E. E. . . Greenwood, S. C. STACKHOUSE, T. F. . . . . Marion, S. C. STUART, R. L., JR. . Coronaca, S. C. STUCKEY, H. O. . . Bishopville, S. C. VAUGHN, H. F. . . . Spartanburg, S. C. Watson, J. C. . . . . Johnston, S. C Webster, J. A. . . . . White Stone, S. C. WHITAKER, LANDER . . Newberry, S. C. WOODBERRY, D. L. . . . Johnsonville, S. C.

# Sophomore Class History

EADING the actual history of the "Class of 1920" would be like venturing on an open plain during a snowstorm; one's attention is rapidly alternated by a multitude of events and activities. Shifting details cause him to lose the sense of direction or perspective; he is confused by continually

changing views and uncommon circumstances; he is fitfully distracted by absolutely novel conditions. He is lost in the storm, as it were, lost in a history of men.

Leaving out, therefore, those perplexing details and making ours a history pure and simple, let us begin at the beginning and stress only those events which stand as living milestones along our scholastic pathway.

In the year 1916, on the 20th day of September, there assembled a body of young men, eighty-six in number, who had decided that to make their lives more useful they had by a consistent and persistent routine of study, to strive to enlarge their efficiency in the intellectual realm. They wisely chose "Old Wofford" to be their Alma Mater and now they are properly known as her "Class of 1920."

And as that class then We were organized with the following men acting as our governing body: E. C. Mitchell, President; J. G. Snelling, Vice-President; E. G. Caldwell, Secretary; H. F. Vaughan, Treasurer, and A. S. King, Historian.

The record of our first year has already been written on the pages of a previous Bohemian, and there is no need here for its repetition. Therefore, let us continue by saying that upon becoming the Sophomore Class in name, we followed the custom of classes who have gone before us by changing our corps of officers. Now A. S. King became our President, W. L. Bozeman, Vice-President; H. L. Harvin, Secretary, and H. O. Stuckey, Treasurer. These men have worked ardently and enthusiastically upon all class problems and they have proved themselves well worthy of the honors they carry.

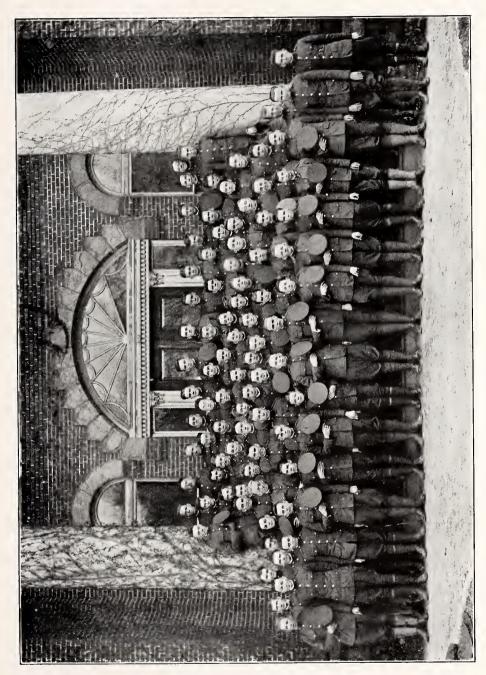
We have been amply represented in every phase of college activity and we have been particularly prominent in athletic achievements, having held the class football championship for the two years we have been at Wofford. In addition we furnished four men for the 1917 regular college football team, who are: Carmichael, Earle, Kinney, P. M., and Vaughan, H. F. Two other men, Felder and Snelling, were selected as substitute players, and they did credit to themselves as well as to our class in a number of the scheduled games. And another proof of our athletic ability as a class is that the only Varsity baseball players left after the graduation of the class of 1916 come from our number.

We are equally conspicuous in our literary distinctions. Our class has been characterized by the commendable orations of J. W. Phillips and A. S. King.

We, then, the Sophomores of 1917-18 are proud of the record we leave behind, proud of the fact that we are capable of greater things, and proud of the responsibility we have. It is, therefore, with a feeling of genuine solemnity that we stand on the threshold of our Junior career.

E. C. MITCHELL, Historian.





# Freshman Class Roll

BOWMAN, P. G. JR BOYLE, T. B BRITTON, W. J., JR BURGESS, J. M	Pacolet, S. C Sumter, S. C Sumter, S. C Spartanburg, S. C Ashburn, Ga. Rutherfordton, N. C Spartanburg, S. C Spartanburg, S. C Johnston, S. C Heineman S. C Spartanburg, S. C Spartanburg, S. C Loris, S. C Loris, S. C Woodruff, S. C Spartanburg, S. C Bishopville, S. C.	EDENS, J. D., JR.  FELDER, J. L.  FLYNN, R. J., JR.  GASQUE, T. J.  GERALD, H. C.  GEORGE, S. A.  GOODWIN, E. B.  GRAMBLING, A. C.  GRAMBLING, J. L.  GRIFFITH, R. C.  HARRELL, N. L.  HARRIS, C. A.  HILL, R. G.  HINSON, W. W.	Millettville, S. C. Jenkinsville, S. C. Manning, S. C. Clio, S. C. St. Matthews, S. C. Lancaster, S. C. Marion, S. C. Manning, S. C. Lexington, S. C. Fort Mills, S. C. Orangeburg, S. C. Orangeburg, S. C. Darlington, S. C. Spartanburg, S. C. Heath Springs, S. C.
Day, James M Dean, G. B	. Spartanburg, S. C Spartanburg, S. C.	Hodges, J. K Hood, W. P	
DEAN, G. B	Hubbard, Bruce  Jeter, I. P  Johnson, H. G  Jennings, Duren  Jett, J. L  Johnson, S. E  Jones, S. G  King, C. G  Krasnoff, Labori  Lancaster, E. A  Lever, I. B  Lever, M. W  Lucas, R. L  Ludwick, L. W.  Martin, J. C  Marlowe, W. B.  McLeod, Wm.  Moore, A. T., Jr.	Clio, S. C Carlisle, S. C Spartanburg, S. C Spartanburg, S. C Pacolet, S. C Pacolet, S. C McBee, S. C McBee, S. C Union, S. C Spartanburg, S. C Chapin, S. C Chapin, S. C Laurens, S. C Laurens, S. C Lowpens, S. C Cowpens, S. C Dothan, S. C Ridgeway, S. C Chesterfield, S. C Pamplico, S. C Spartanburg, S. C.	Thekoly Grove, S. C.

NIXON, N. F., JR Wampee, S. C.	RHEM, D. L Rhems, S. C.
OLIVER, B. B Swansea, S. C.	RHEM, D. D., JR Rhems, S. C.
OWENS, M. L., JR Rhems, S. C.	ROLLINS, W. J., JR Darlington, S. C.
PAROTT, G. E Darlington, S. C.	Rowe, W. M., Jr Bennettsville, S. C.
PATE, J. L Clio, S. C.	SHEALEY, L. L Leesville, S. C.
PATTERSON, R. F Spartanburg, S. C.	SIMPSON, PAUL, JR Glenn Springs, S. C.
POTTER, PAUL B Cowpens, S. C.	SKELTON, A. B Spartanburg, S. C.
PITTS, P. M., JR Renno, S. C.	SNIPES, WILSON Marion, S. C.
POPE, L. E., JR Rhems, S. C.	SMITH, C. B Swansea, S. C.
PURDEY, L. E Sumter, S. C.	SMITH, E. W Hickory Grove, S. C.
RAST, H. V Swansea, S. C.	SMITH, W. H Lake City, S. C.
REAMES, D. L Bishopville, S. C.	STODDARD, E. S Owings, S. C.
RIVERS, L. D Mt. Croghan, S. C.	STUART, C. M Coronaca, S. C.

STUCKEY, J. H. C		. Sumter, S. C.
STUCKEY, RAYMOND		. Dalzell, S. C.
Stone, W. C		Lancaster, S. C.
Suber, E. P		Antreville, S. C.
Татим, Е. Н		. McColl, S. C.
THOMPSON, BROADUS		. Hamlet, N. C.
TURNER, BEN		Spartanburg, S. C.
Vaughn, H. K		Spartanburg, S. C.
Wall, R. L		. Chesnee, S. C.
Wнітьоск, F. G	Ne	w Brookland, S. C.
Wood, J. D., Jr		Woodruff, S. C.
Woodham, W. E		Bishopville, S. C.
WRIGHT, L. B		Greenwood, S. C.



### Freshman Class History



T has been said that history is what men make it. If this be true then history is in the making. When the Class of '21 entered Wofford Chapel for the first time, on the morning of the 19th day of September, 1917, a new page was added to the history

of this institution. After we had fully realized that we were college men, in preparation for the many hardships which would confront us in life, and that our high school days were over, we entered upon our work with zealous and willing hearts.

While this was one of the largest Freshman classes that ever enrolled at Wofford, numbering over one hundred, there was more to it than mere quantity. This was shown by the record which we made in our studies and by the number of men we furnished to strengthen the football squad and also the other athletic teams.

A short time before the Christmas holidays we assembled and chose the following men as those who should guide us through the first year of our college career: L. E. Purdy, President; J. K. Hodges, Vice-President; S. G. Jones, Secretary; R. C. Lucas, Treasurer, and A. H. Best, Jr., Historian.

Among the pleasant remembrances for which we are indebted to the upperclassmen is the reception given in our honor. We are also very grateful for the many other pleasures they made possible for us to enjoy.

At this time our history has only begun, but as we approach the close of our first year, may we resolve that each new year shall find us more and more accomplished. Let us remember that we are here with a great purpose in view, and let us strive to live up to that purpose, so that we may be able to give our best to our college, our fellowmen, and our country.

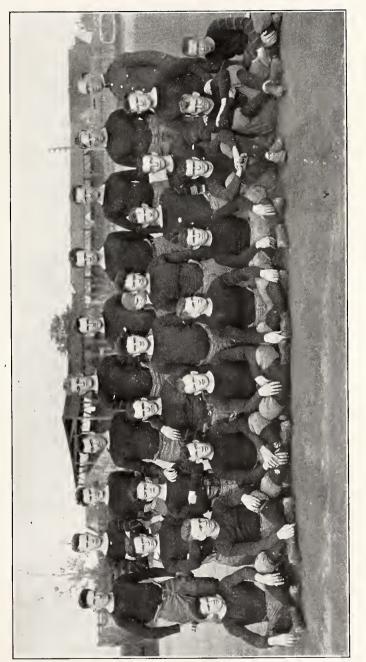
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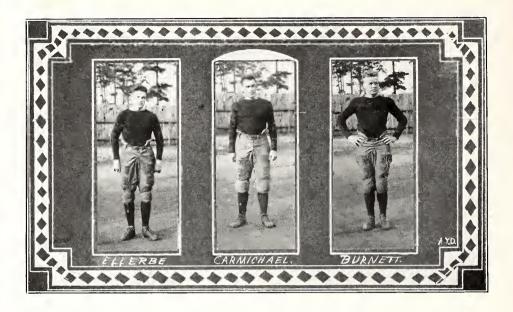




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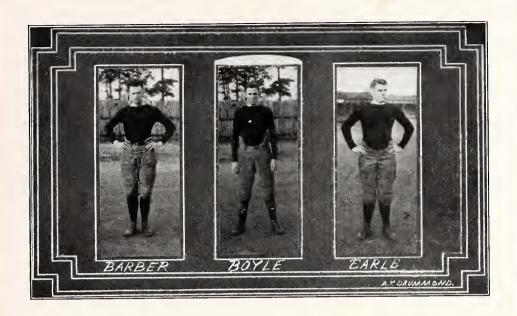


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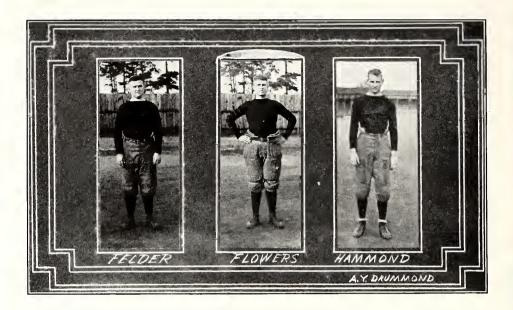


#### The Wofford Team

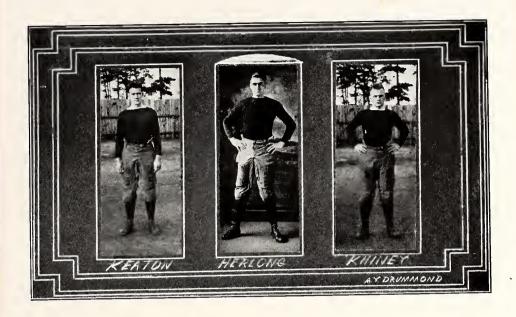
- F. R. ELLERBE, Quarterback.—Although this is Frank's first year of football at Wofford, he was chosen for all-state team by every coach of the state. He has the goods in all phases of the game, especially in tackling, passing, and sidestepping; also his toe sent the pigskin whizzing between the posts for "three" when it was needed the most. Frank will be missed very much next year, for his head work held the team together many times when the fight was the fiercest.
- B. F. CARMICHAEL, Halfback.—"Mike" was one of our individual stars this year. Many a time by his fleetness of foot and wonderful stiff arming would he make a long sweeping end run for twenty or thirty yard gain. He was also great at line plunges, and at the intercepting of forward passes. "Mike" was mentioned for our all-state team this year, and there is no doubt but what he will be the all-state half-back in 1919.
- W. E. BURNETT, End.—"Mose" played his position so well by his good interference, hard tackling and general good work that he easily won a place on the second all-state team. For three years "Mose" has played hard ball, and it is to be regretted that this is his last year with us. "Mose" will be greatly missed.



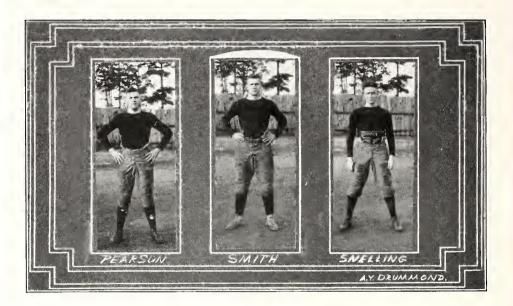
- S. W. BARBER, Quarterback.—Sam puunts well, also runs the team with a steady head. He is a good tackler and knows the game well.
- C. R. BOYLE, Halfback and Captain.—"Kid" has ended his third year as a Varsity star. He plays a steady, hard game all the time. He is especially good in running interference and breaking up passes. He tackles hard and safe. "Kid" has had the honor of leading the best team that Wofford has had since football has been reinstated. We hope to have him with us next year.
- V. C. EARLE, Center.—"Tharon" is another member of the hard luck crew. Being knocked out most of last season, he came back and easily won his block this year. He always made the pass safe regardless of anything else. He would down "him" on the kick-off as well as when he started through the center.



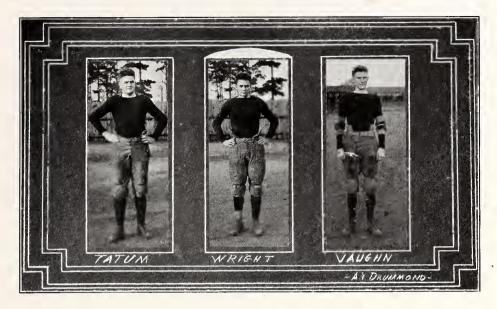
- M. H. FELDER, Center.—This is "Fat's" second year at center. He has upheld this important position well for these years. He is noted for breaking through and getting "him" behind the line. He also opens a "wagon road" when called upon. We all look forward for his great work next year.
- J. R. FLOWERS, Guard.—"Buck" has proved to be a faithful worker and through his efforts he made the Varsity this year. He, belonging to the hard luck crew, received an injury to his knee which kept him out of about half of the games. He played his position well and blocked many plays that had it been otherwise would have gone for long gains. This being his last year, he will be greatly missed by the eleven.
- S. G. HAMMOND, End.—Sam is a wearer of blocks for both basketball and football. This is his first year on the Varsity. Sam is a steady, hard-working player whether winning or losing. Sam was always there at the proper time and did his part toward blocking the play when it looked as if the play was about gone. We are glad that he will play with us next year.



- A. H. KEATON, Halfback.—It took Archie three years to decide that he would go out and carry the pigskin for the Old Gold and Black. He has proven to be one of the best on the field on both defense and offense. Archie changed his W. C. to a block. Some day he will put a star under that block.
- E. E. HERLONG, Guard.—Herlong belongs to that hard luck crew; in fact, he started it. He was knocked out all last season with the exception of a few games, and this year after he had started off in fine condition got his shoulder broken and this ended his football career. He well deserves the Block that was awarded him. Herlong plays a steady game and works hard all the time. He keeps up the "pep" and also leads the interference when a pass goes in the air. From his general good work he was called "the line." We regret that this is his last year with us.
- P. M. KINNEY, Guard.—This was "Pam's" second year with us. He played great ball this year. He worked hard whether winning or losing. He always took care of his man and many times threw the opposing team for a long lost. He was mentioned for all-state guard. We predict that he will make all-state before he finishes college.



- M. C. Pearson, Tackle.—"Beef" enjoyed his second year on the Varsity this year. He is full of "pep" and keeps the old spirit up all the time. "Beef" goes through and gets "him" behind the line, and also opens the "cart road" when the play is called over him. He was mentioned for all-state tackle. We are glad that he will be with us next year.
- B. R. Smith, Tackle.—Smith successfully ended his second year on the Varsity. He was the whole backbone of his side of the line and kept the fight up over there. Smith has another year with us. We look for him to make all-state next year.
- J. G. SNELLING, Quarterback.—John runs the eleven with much head work. He can also take the pigskin around an end at the rate of a ten-second man. We hope to see John at this position leading the Old Gold and Black eleven to victory next year.
- "JEFF" EDENS, Fullback.—This also is "Red's" first year. He is good at passing and receiving, also shows much headwork when hitting the line. He proves fair to be one of the best fullbacks of the state with another year's experience.
- R. C. Lucas, *End.*—Bob comes to us for the first time, and although a new man he shows the ability to down everything coming around his end for the next three years. He tackles hard and cuts interference well, also gets away for a pass. We hope to see Bob do great things in the future.



- E. D. TATUM, Guard.—This was "Roco's" first year on the old Wofford gridiron, nevertheless he showed the spectator, and also the opposing team, how to smash a play when it started his way. On the offense a hold could generally be found around his guard for the man with the ball. We look forward for him on the allstate téam next year.
- E. L. WRIGHT, Guard.—This was "Eddie Puss" first year on the Varsity. His powerful build, together with the experience he obtained this year, will no doubt make him a valuable guard next year. We hope that he will reach his great ambition of winning a block before he gets his "dip."
- H. F. VAUGHN, Fullback.—Although Hines is small in stature, he hits the line like a two hundred-pounder. Hines can always be relied upon to make first down when needed. He will get every pass that gets in arm's reach of him. He has two more years to place a star under his block.

#### SCHEDULE

- Oct. 6, at Spartanburg—Guilford, 0; Wofford, 20.
- Oct. 13, at Spartanburg--All-Star Ambulance, 0; Wofford, 21.
- Oct. 13, at Spartanburg—An-Star Amburance, 6, world Oct. 20, at Spartanburg—P. C. of S. C., 7; Wofford, 6. Oct. 26, at Spartanburg—Erskine, 0; Wofford, 20. Nov. 1, at Spartanburg—Clemson, 27; Wofford, 16. Nov. 9, at Newberry—Newberry, 0; Wofford, 45.

- Nov. 16, at Spartanburg—U. of S. C., 0; Wofford, 20. Nov. 22, at Davidson—Davidson, 62; Wofford, 0.
- Nov. 29, at Greenville—Furman, 18; Wofford, 3.



TEAM IN ACTION



# Senior Football Team

. С. К. Аскегман Caplain and Halfback
J. S. Wallace
K. Z. King
M. A. Wilson
R. E. Ackerman
L. D. Hamer
B. R. CLAYTON Tackle
J. G. Ferguson Tackle
F. A. Buddin Tackle
E. O. Watson End
A. F. Burnside End
R. A. Sмоак
W. R. Watson Quarterback
W. R. Jones
S. J. Bethea
W. E. Easterling
A. C. Finch Manager
F. R. Ellerbe Coach
W. E. BURNETT Coach



# Junior Football Team

T. D. BAILEY Captain and Quarterback
A. B. Rivers Center
W. F. Harris Guard
G. L. Sheider Guard
D. L. Woodberry Guard
M. E. Hunter
R. H. Outzs
G. E. Moore End
R. M. Nabers End
C. G. DESCHAMPS End
M. S. McFaddin Halfback
T. A. Blakeley Halfback
J. M. LESESNE Fullback
A. N. Brunson, Jr Manager
B. R. Smith, Jr Coach
C. R. Boyle Coach



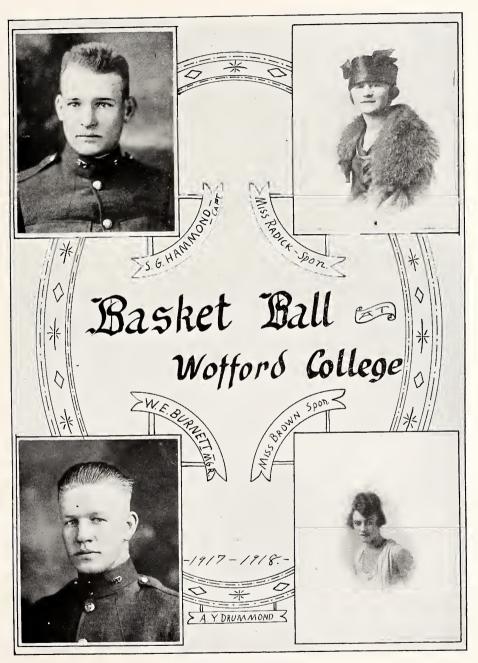
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H. R. Phillips Captain and Fullback
L. W. SHEALEY Center
G. T. LEANORD Guard
H. H. Ellis
G. D. Petit
R. M. Lancaster
C. C. Brown
E. H. King
D. B. Bull
J. R. Jeter
R. L. STUART
J. H. Ready
P. G. Harris Quarterback
B. B. Bishop Quarterback
H. L. Harvin
W. L. Bozeman (Mgr.) . Halfback
B. F. CARMICHAEL Head Coach
M. H. Felder Coach
H. F. VAUGHN Coach



# Freshman Football Team

P. M. Pitts Captain and Center
Smith
Skelton
Owens
Dean
King
Gramling
BOWMAN End
Dunbar End
Ackerman End
Best
Simpson
Purdy
Boyle Halfback
Jones Quarterback
Stuckey Fullback
Best
Keaton
Pearson Coach



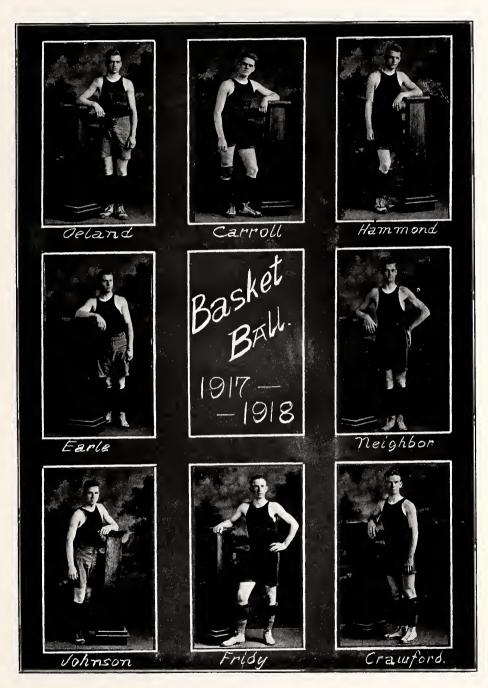
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# Basketball Squad

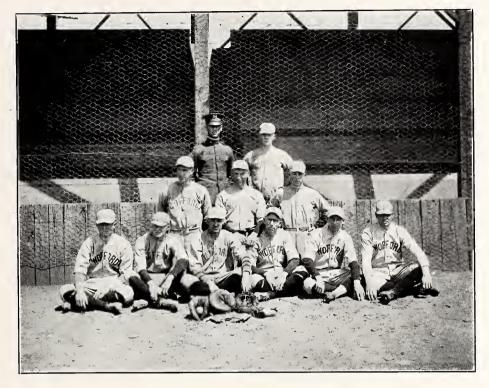
### Schedule

February	15									. Clemson at Clemson College.
February	18		. ·					٠.		. College of Charleston, at Spartanburg.
February	23									. Newberry, at Spartanburg.
February	25									. University of South Carolina, at Spartanburg.
February	27									. Presbyterian College, at Spartanburg.
March	4	٠.								. University of South Carolina, at Columbia.
										. Newberry, at Newberry.
March	6									. Presbyterian College, at Clinton.
										. Clemson, at Spartanburg.





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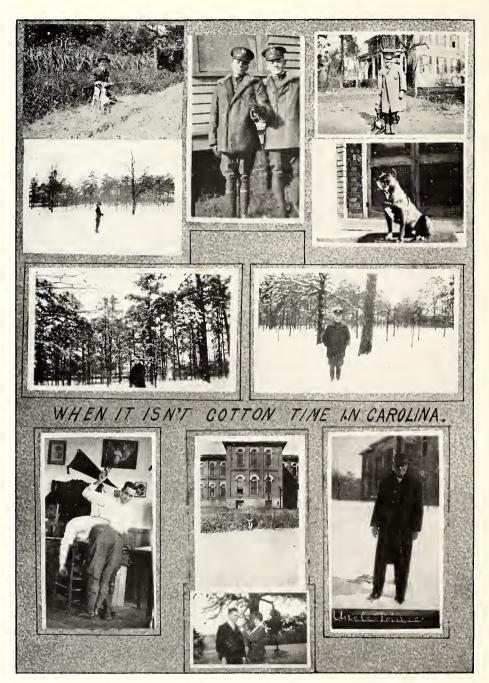
### Baseball Team

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	A. B. Rivers
	T. D. Bailey Third Base F. R. Ellerbe (Captain) Shortstop R. C. Lucas Left Field
g)	B. F. CARMICHAEL Center Field E. L. Wright Right Field L. E. Purdy Pitcher
	R. H. Ouzts

### Substitutes

Paul Potter H. L. Harvin

J. T. SMITH T. F. STACKHOUSE











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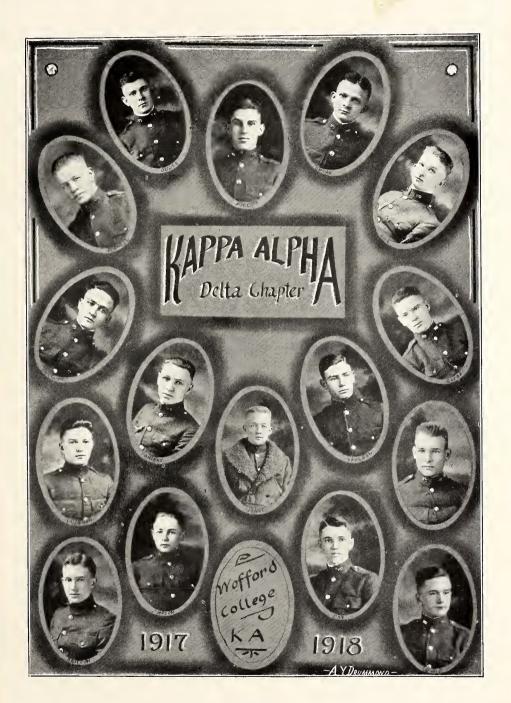
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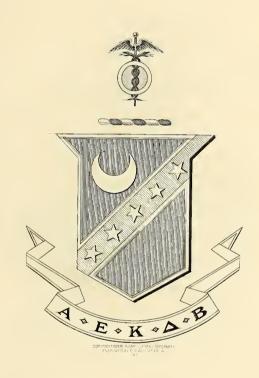
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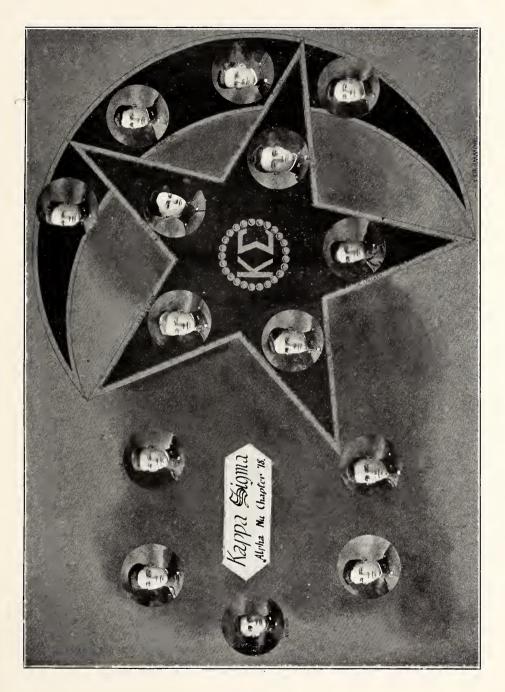
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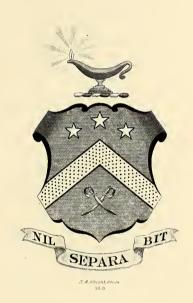
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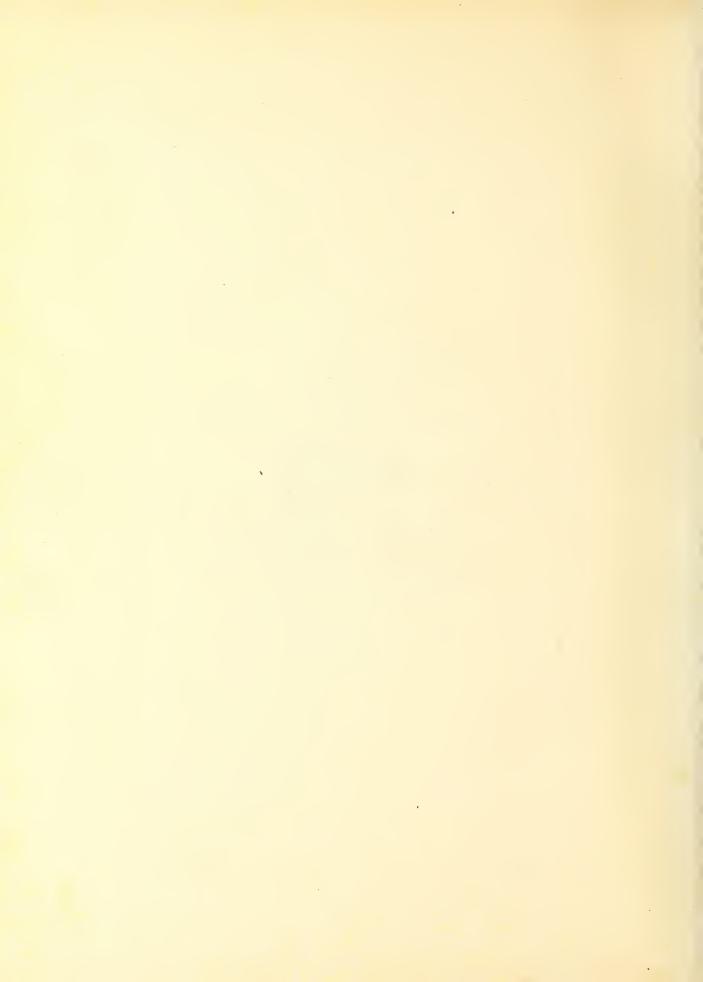
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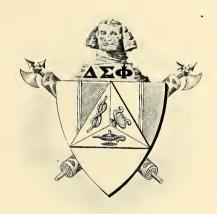
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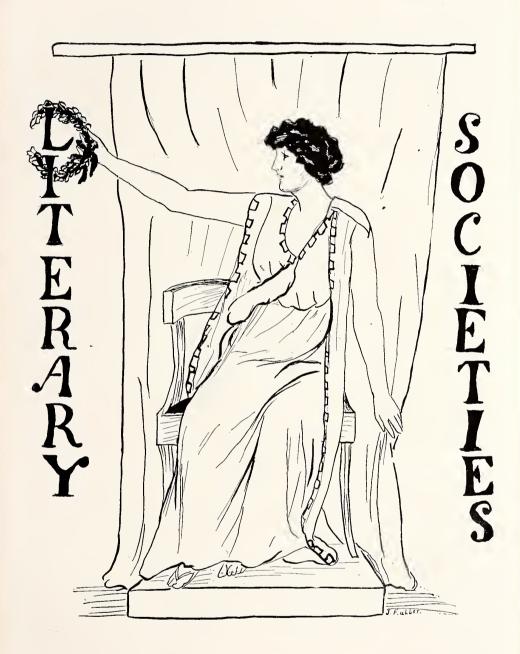
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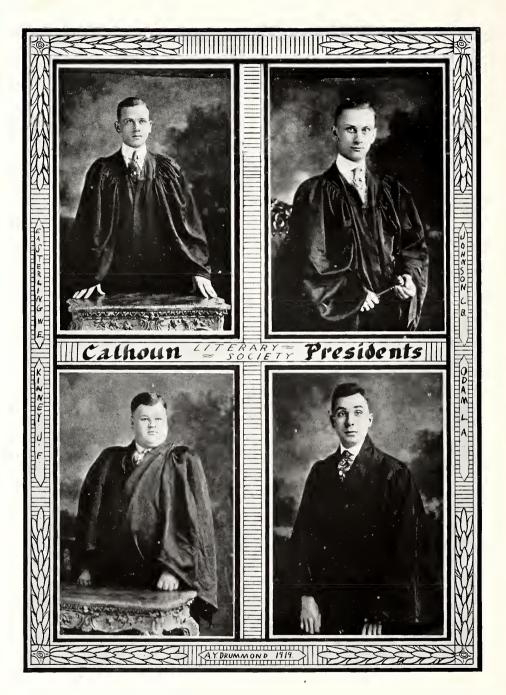




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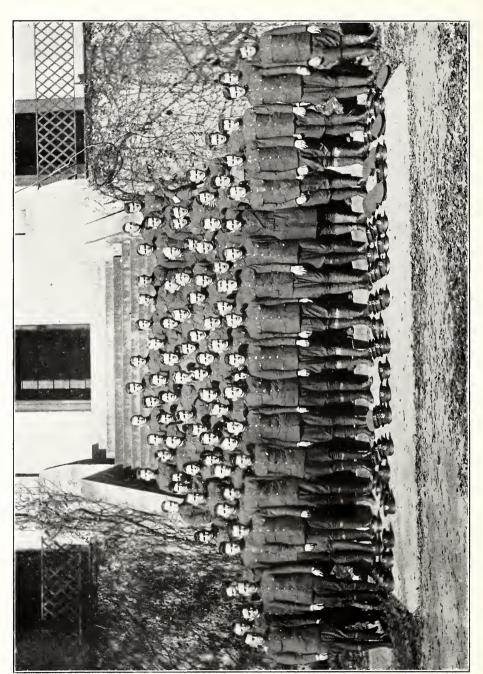






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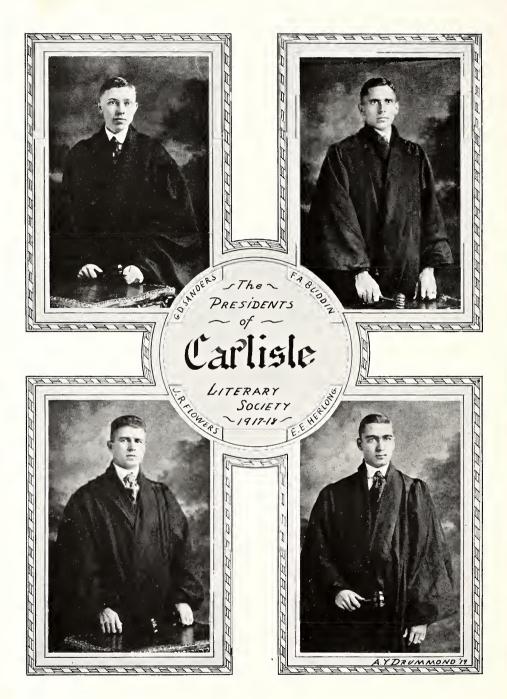


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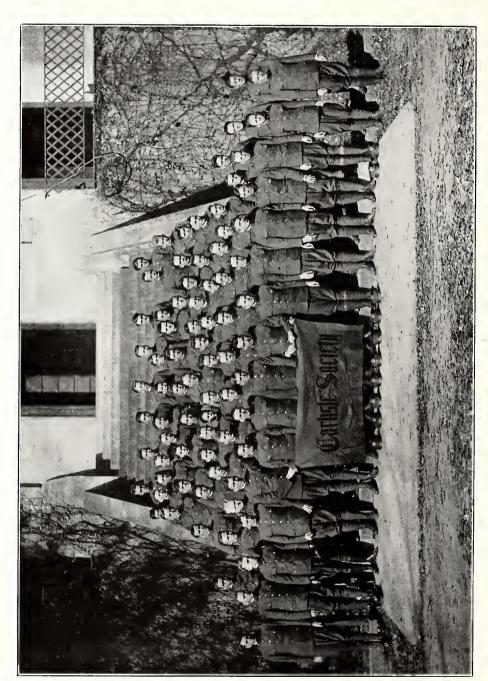
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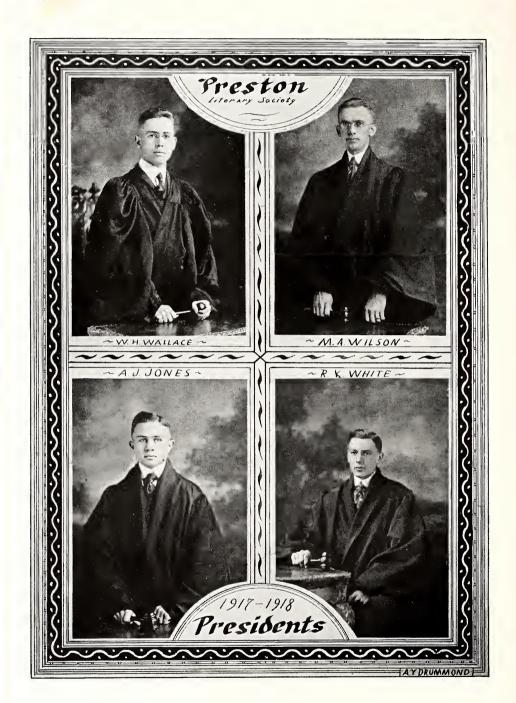


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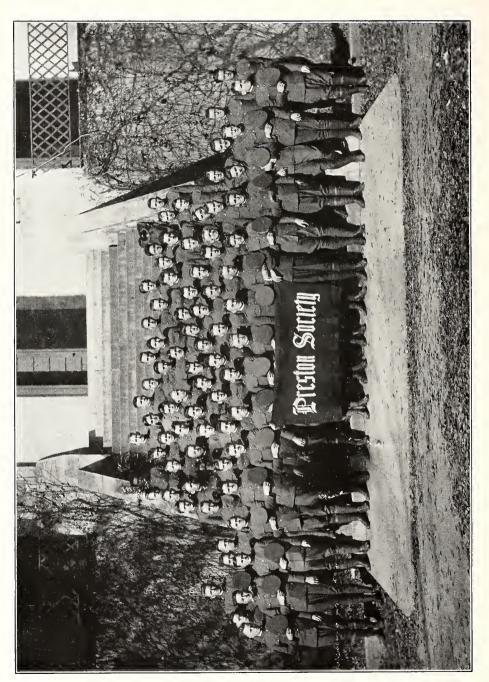
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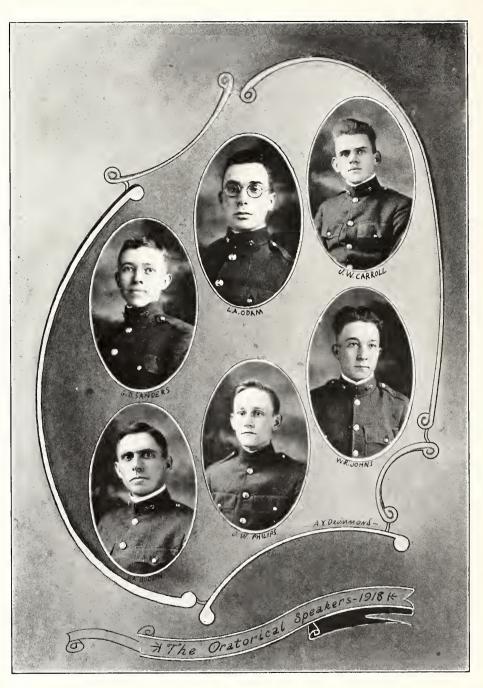
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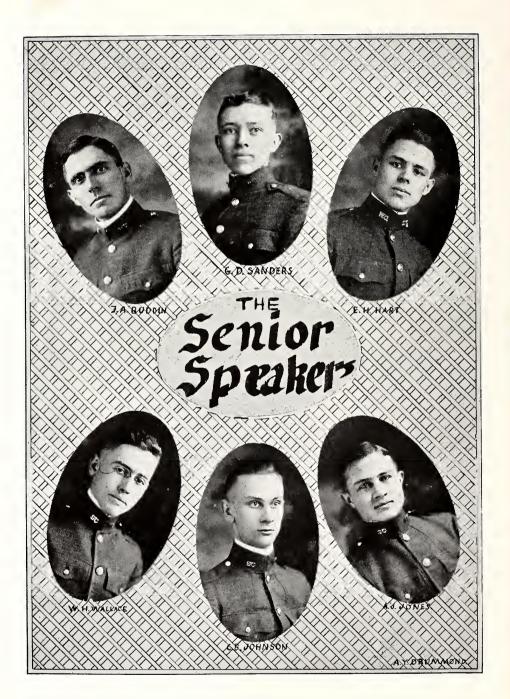
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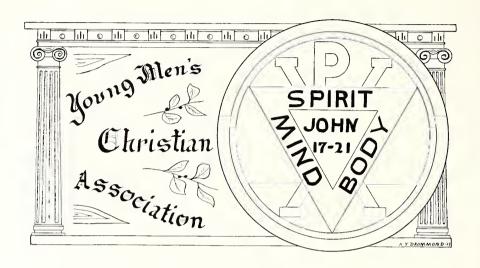
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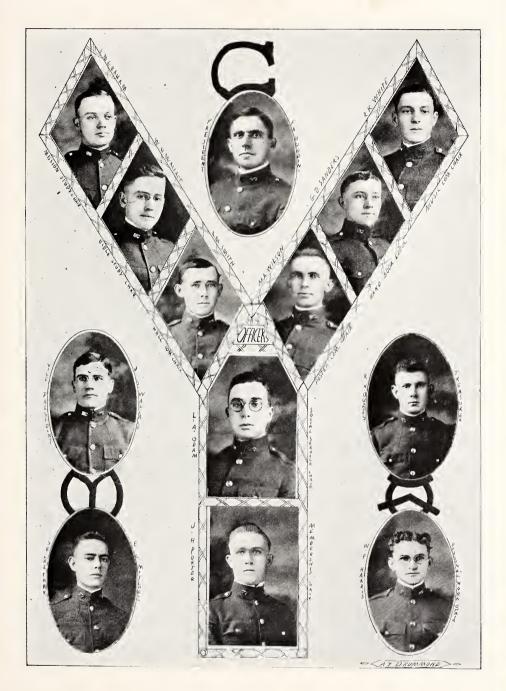
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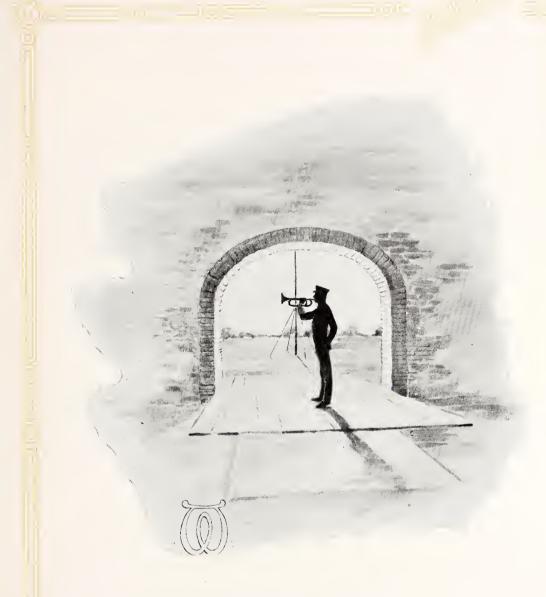
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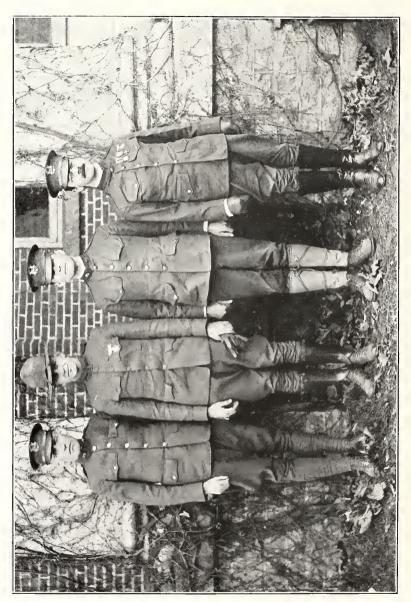
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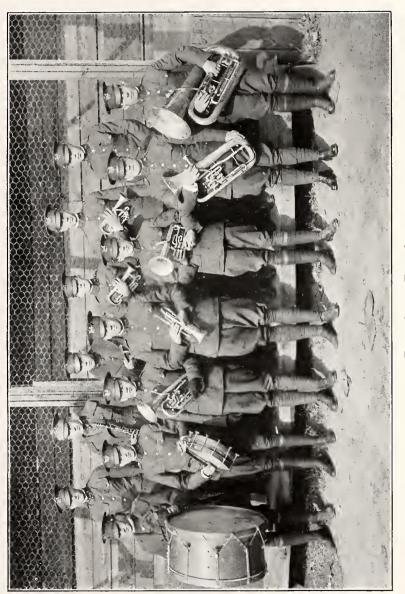
the new experiences of college life, where influences of every imaginable variety are brought to bear upon him, there is frequently a tendency to lose his moral balance, and to begin his career by yielding to the wrong impulses. This year, in particular, every side of a man's nature has been strained to its utmost because of the unusual conditions of the time, and the Young Men's Christian Association has indeed felt the burden of an unusual task.

The purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association at all times is to keep alive the spiritual side of man's nature, without which he can never attain his highest ideals and noblest purposes. To this end the officers this year, despite the handicap of the crucial times, have labored earnestly to provide meetings conducted by the very best speakers available, and Bible classes were organized for every man that could be induced to join them. We hope that those in whose charge we leave this work will put into it their most earnest zeal, and that the Association will ever continue to carry out its worthy mission.



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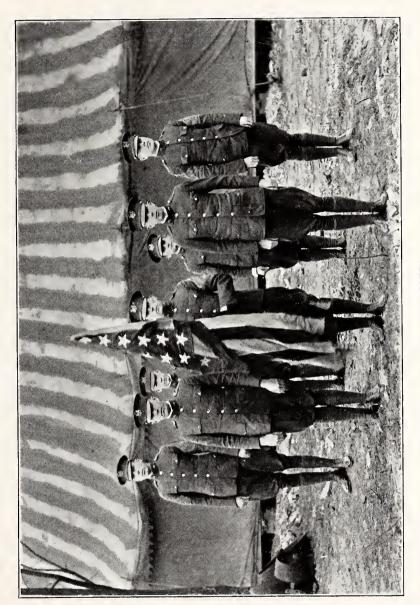
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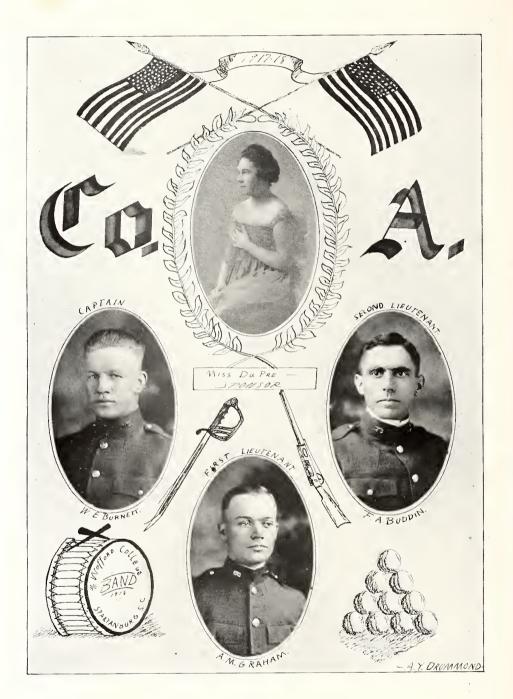
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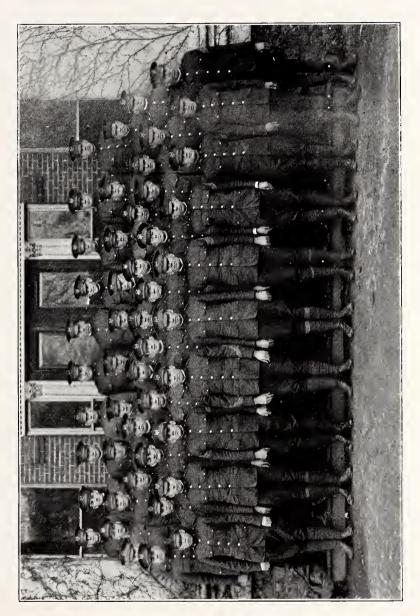


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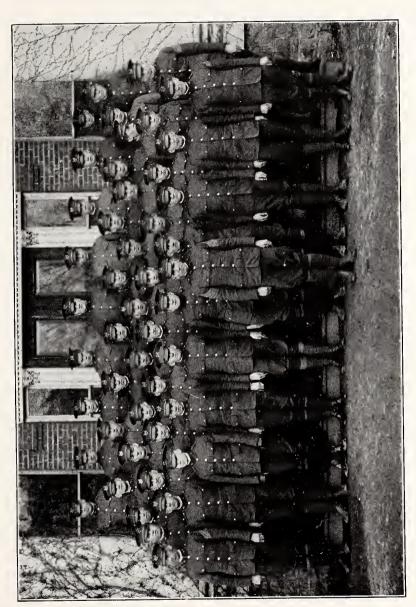




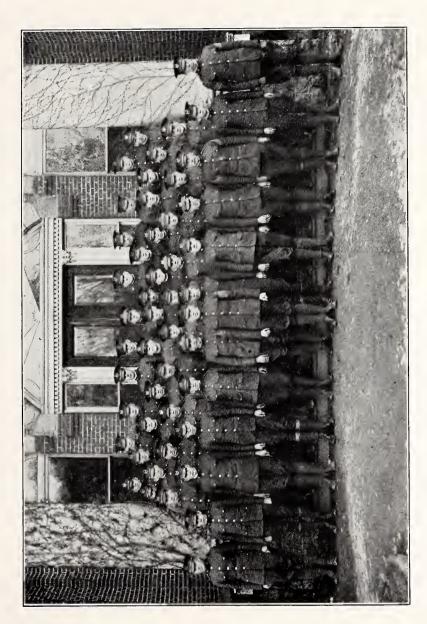




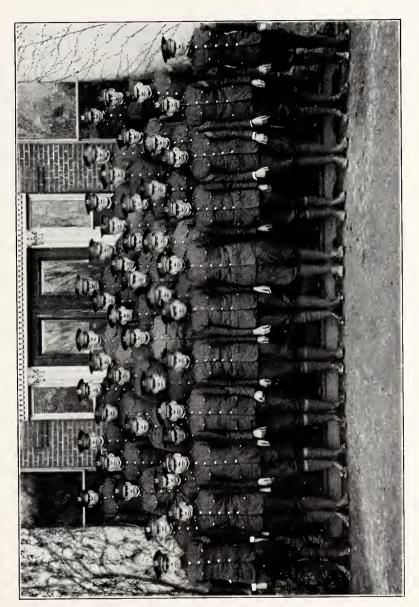
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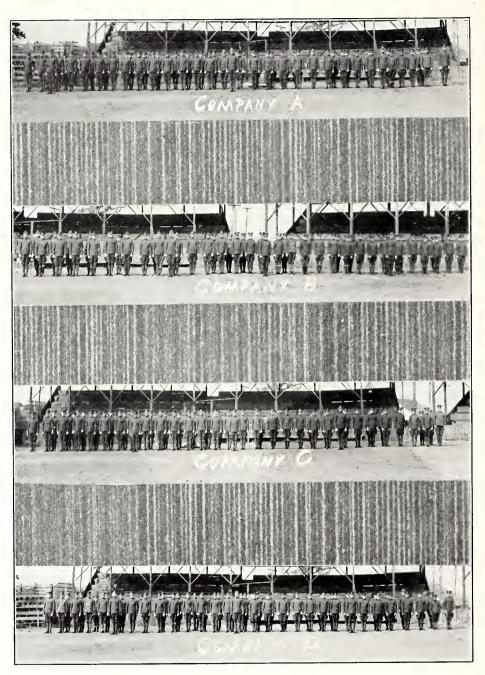




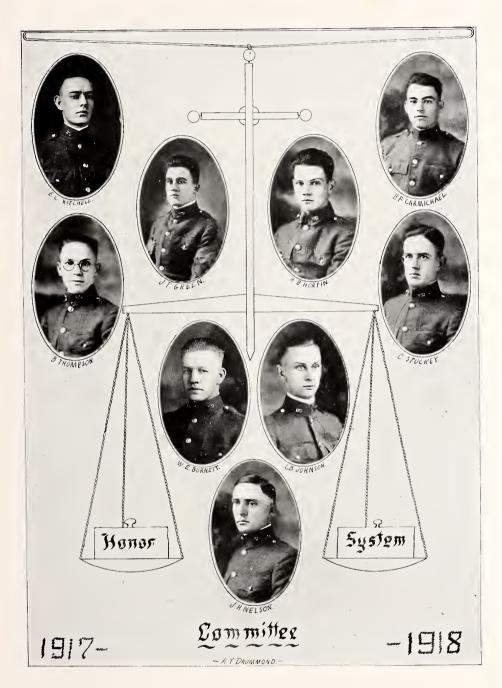








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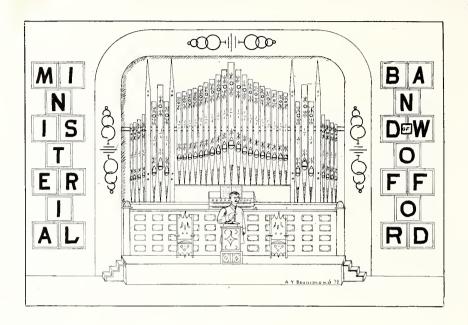
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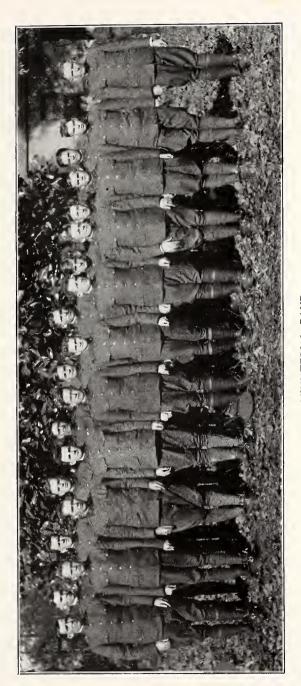


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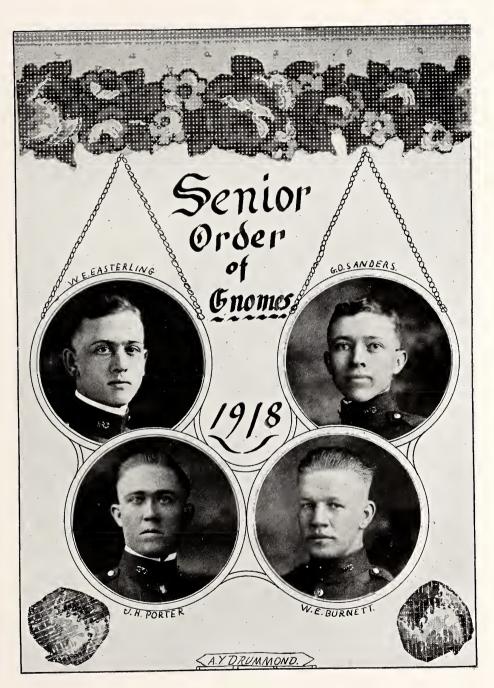
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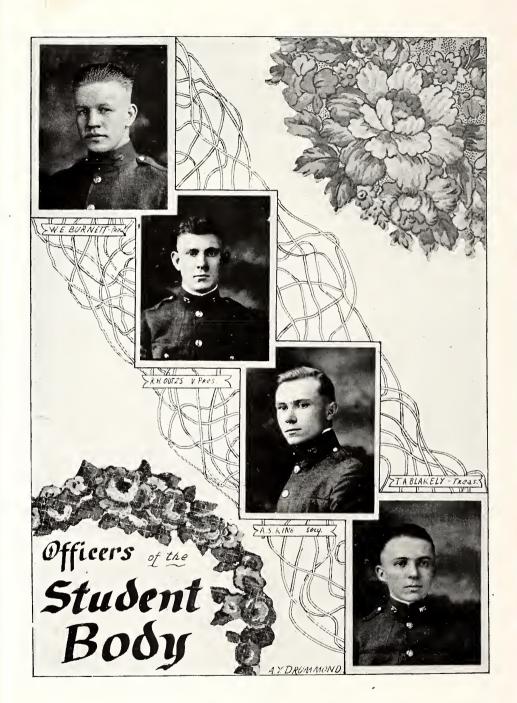
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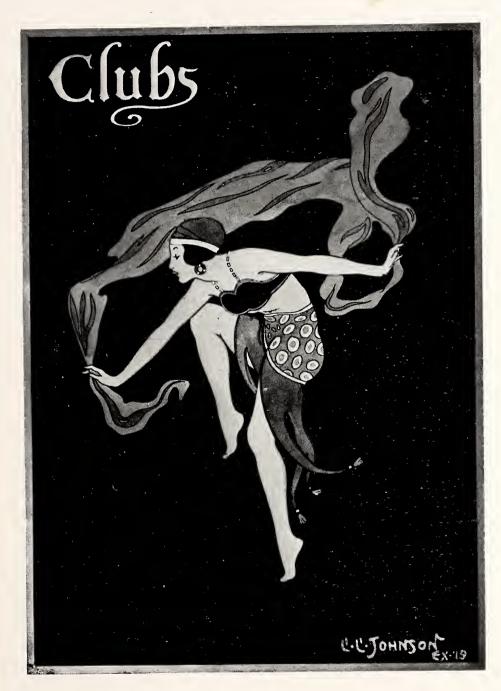






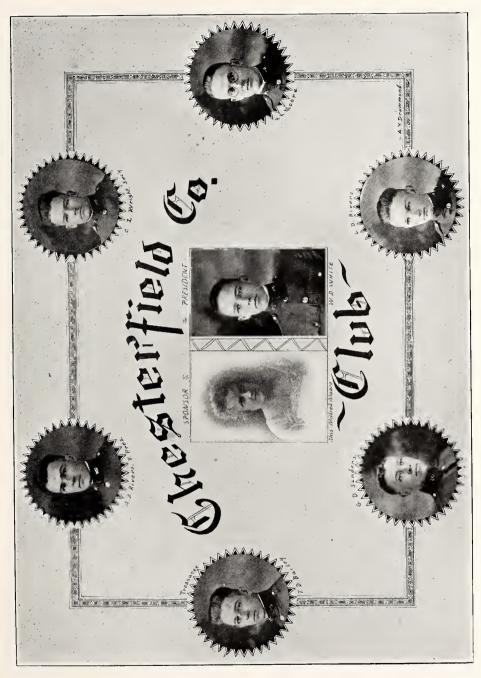
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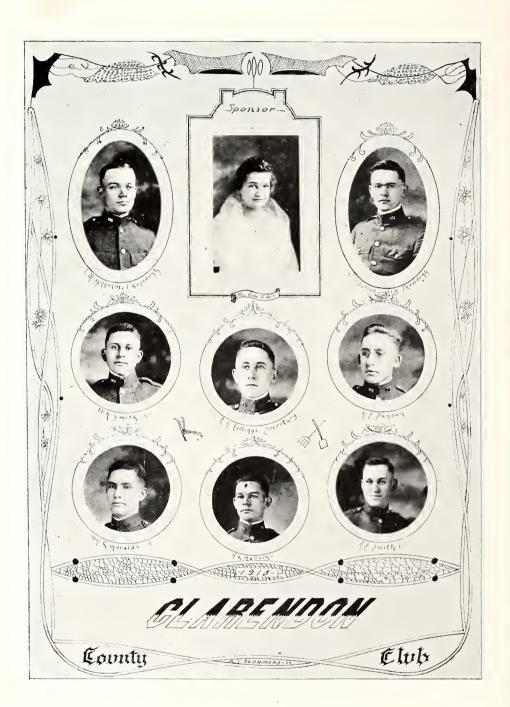


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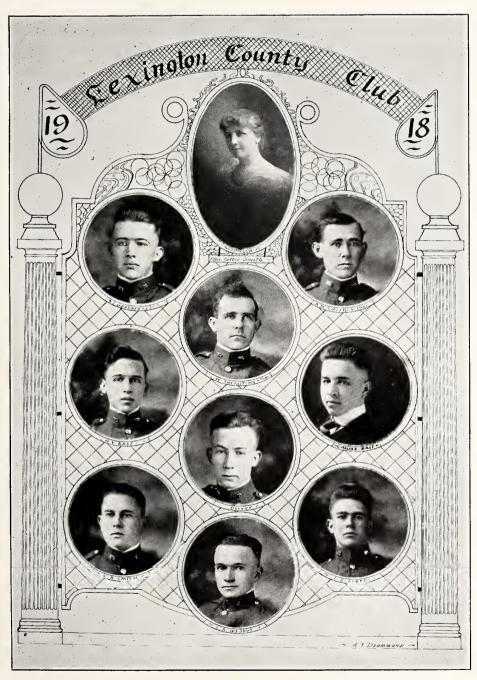












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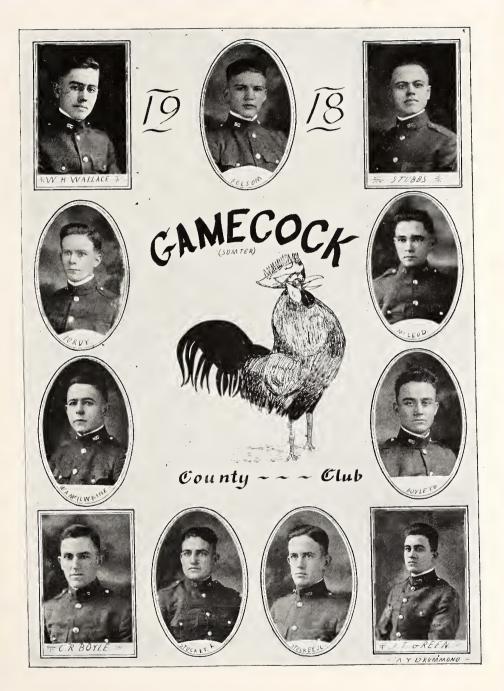


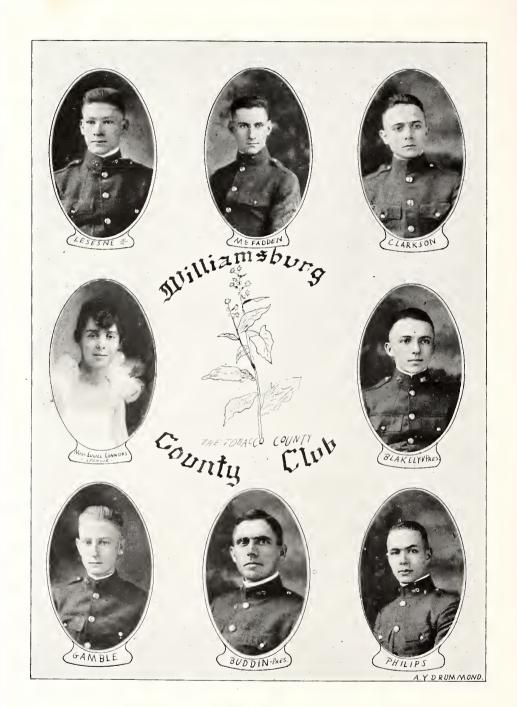


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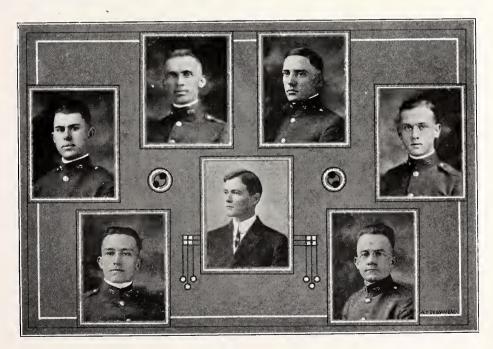


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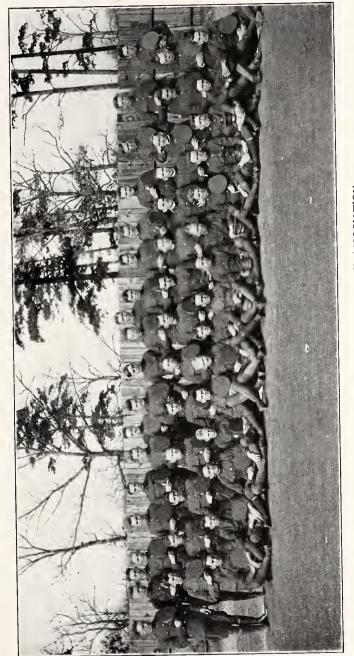
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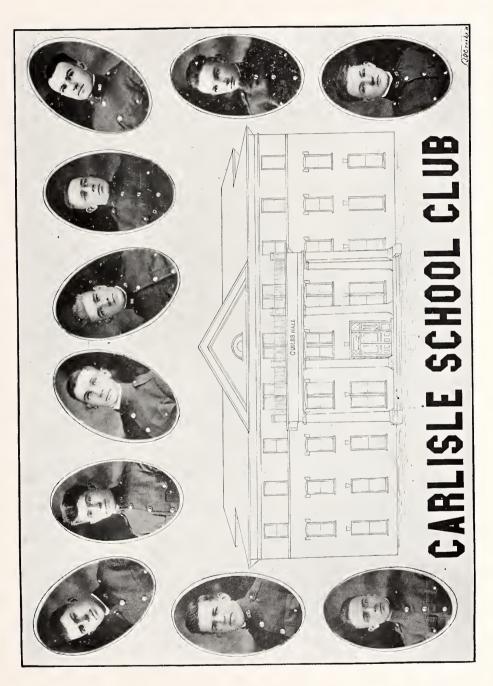


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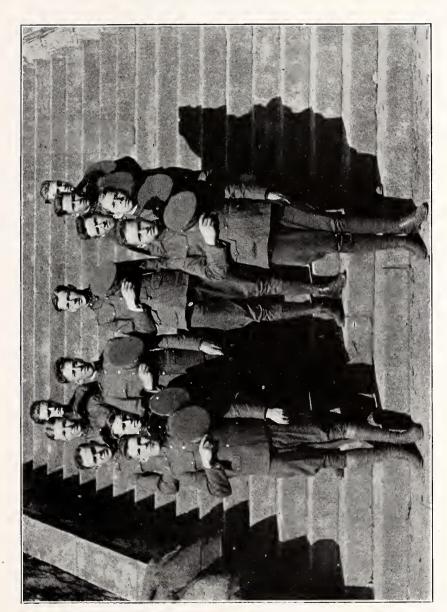
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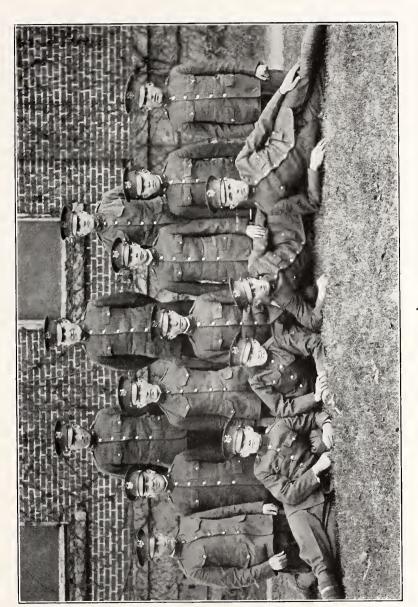


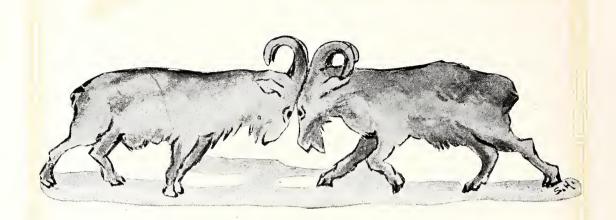
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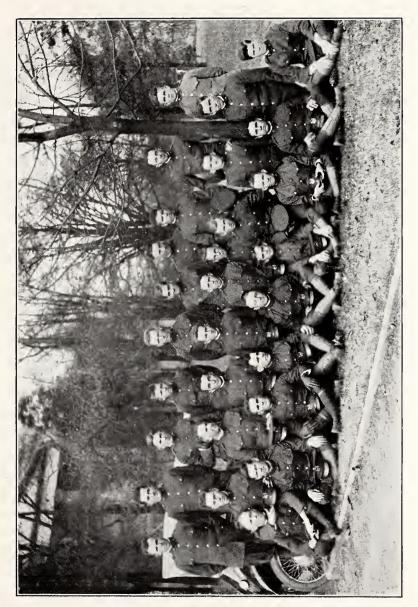
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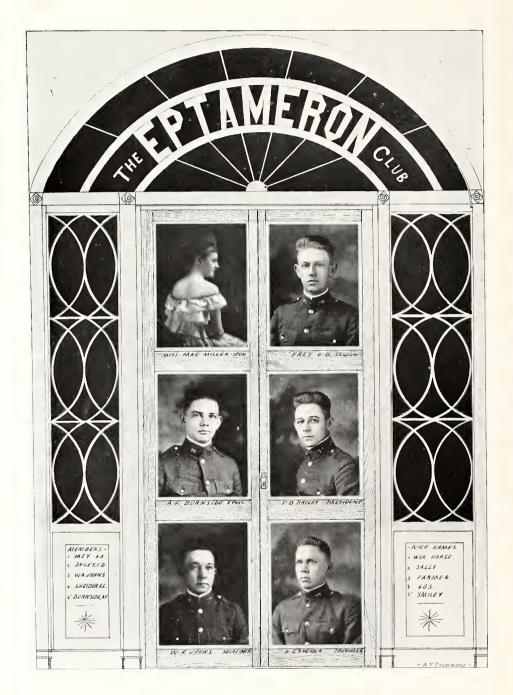
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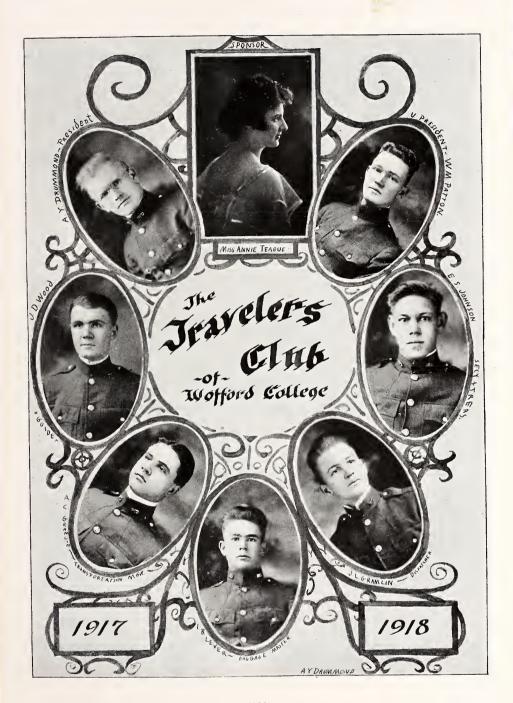
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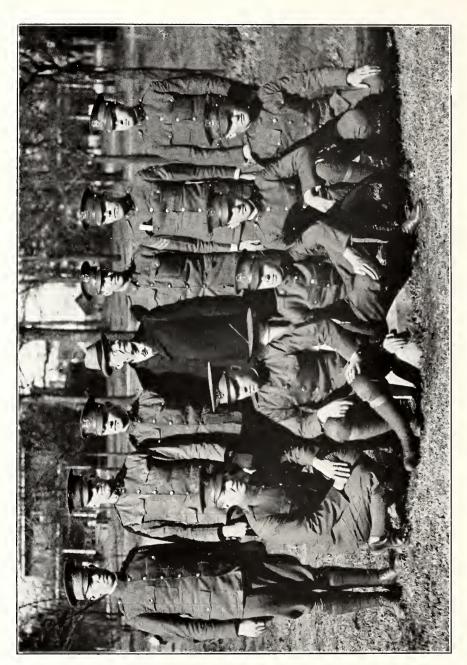
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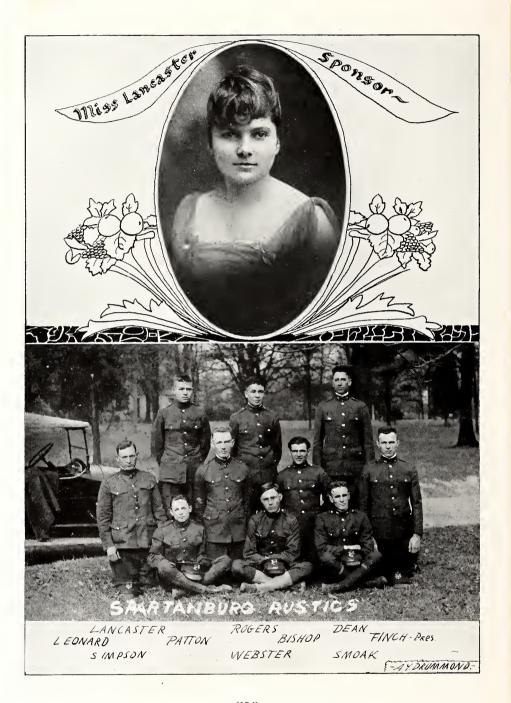




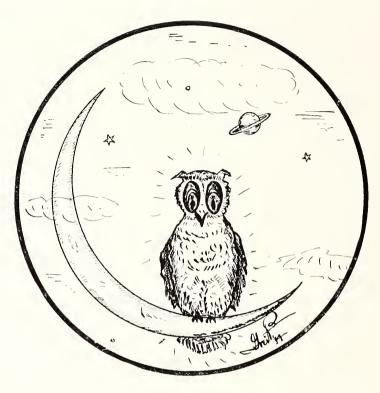






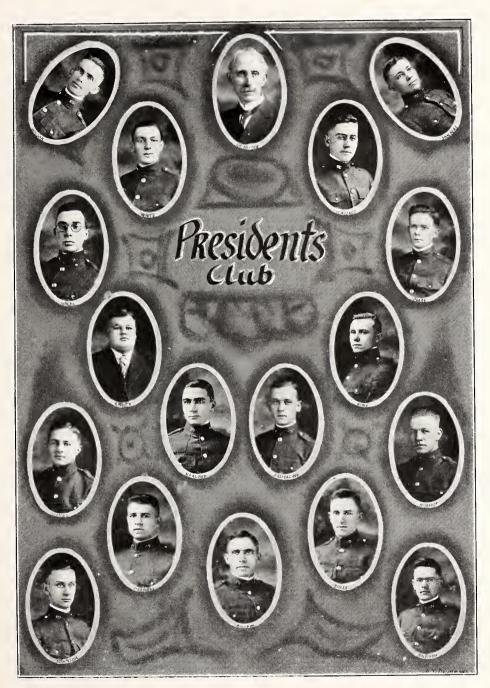




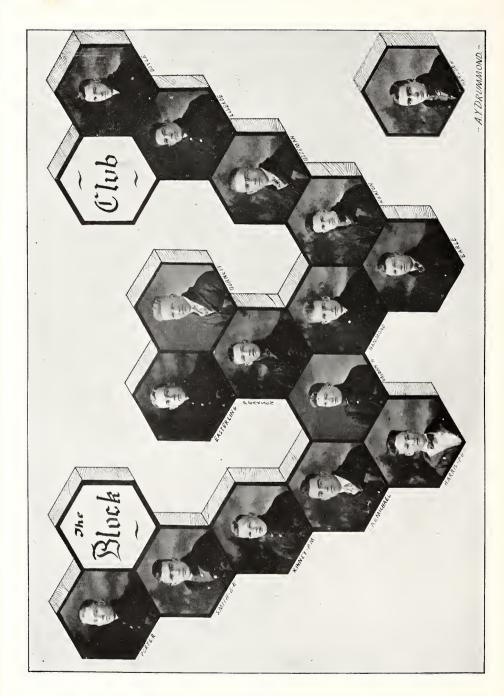


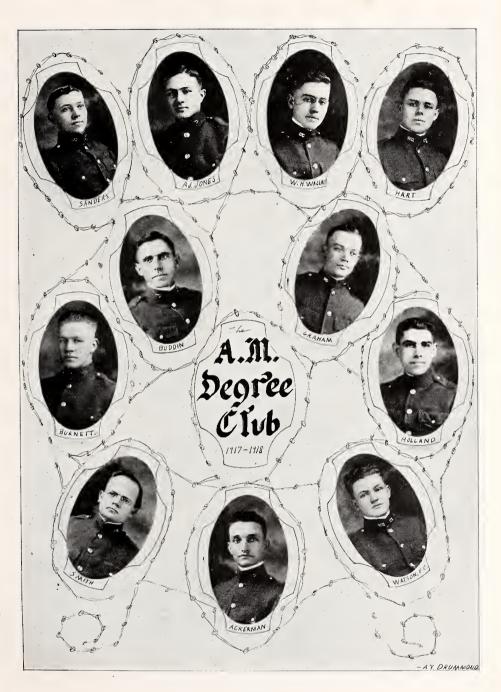
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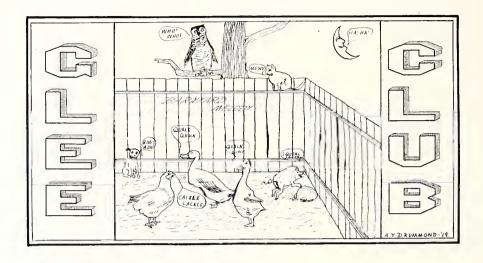
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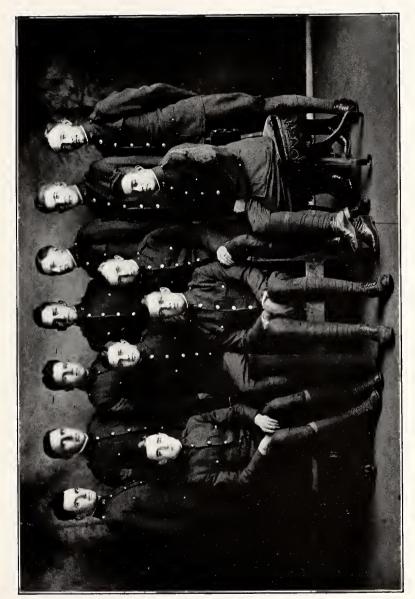




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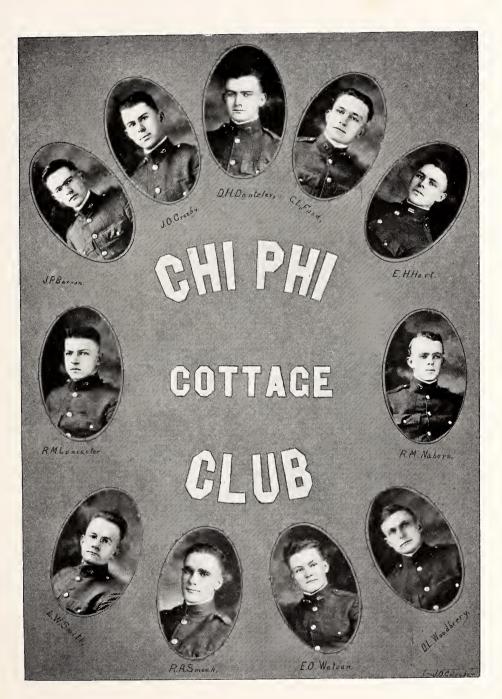
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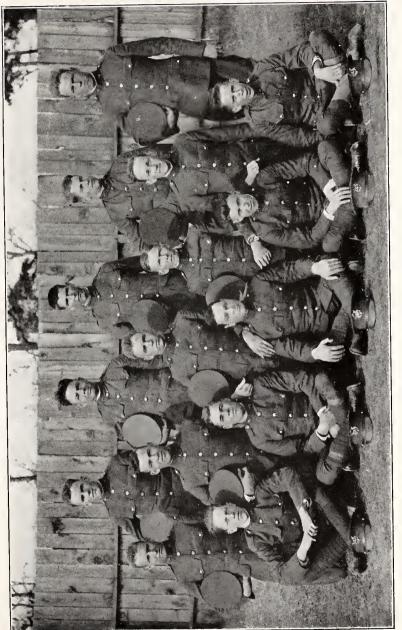
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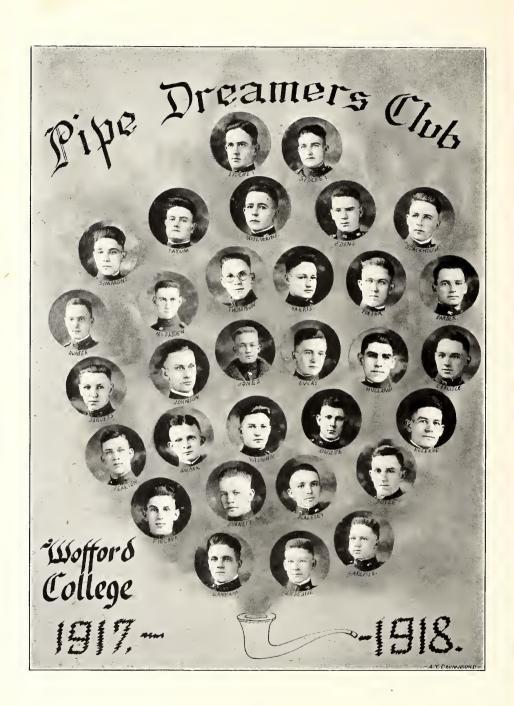
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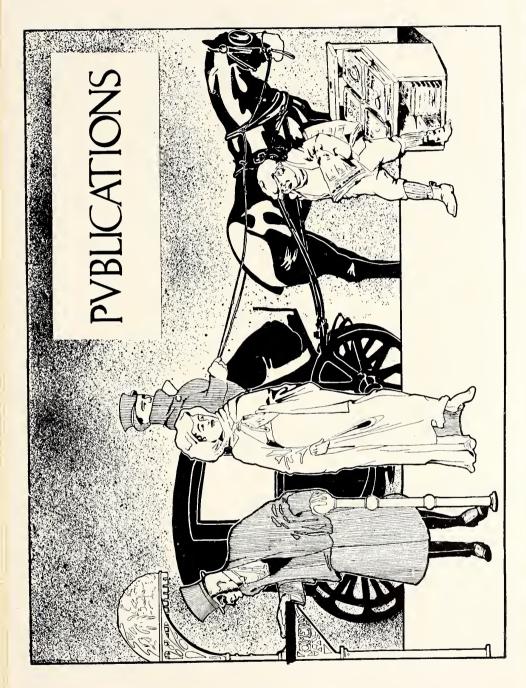
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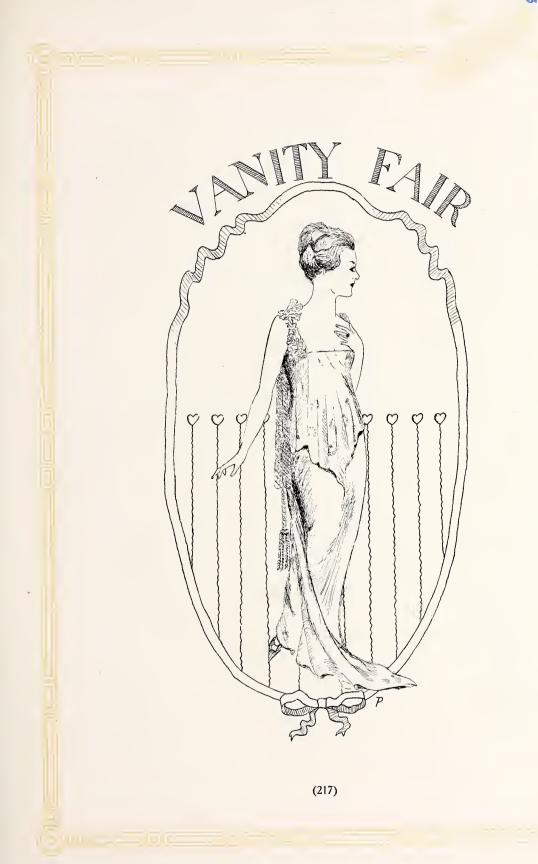
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## Fair Carolina Lassies



UR nebulous dreams are taking shape, and out of the shadows come trooping into light what yesterday were fantasies, but to-day are realities. In all life's waking and sleeping moments, whatever forms our dreams have taken, there has been in them,

guiding our nobler thoughts and loftier motives, the form of one whose sweeter, purer, lovlier life has kept us true to that which in the Old South we reverence next to the Divine.

Nowhere else in all the world are lassies loved and reverenced as they are in our own fair Southland. Nowhere else in all the world are they so worthy to be loved and reverenced. Here womanhood is held as a thing apart, that men must worship with eternal devotion. Sweet Carolina lassies! You have helped us keep the faith better than you dreamed. No true Carolina lad counts his life complete until he carries in it the image of a wonderful woman. So this *Bohemian* would not be complete unless it carried in it the pictures of a few of these daughters of the sunny South. Here they are, therefore, not half so attractive, nor lovely as we know them, but as near their own dear selves as we can make them.

Dear Carolina lassies!







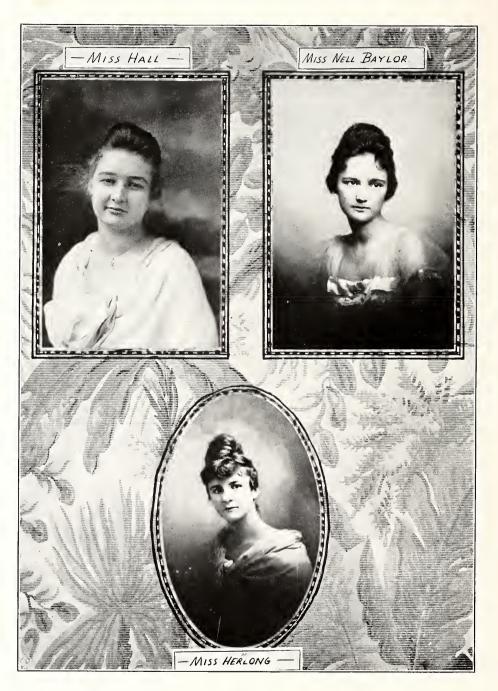








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"Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight; Make me a child again just for tonight."

> ORTY YEARS from now, or fifty, how many of the class of '18 will there be alive? And how many of that number will have attained to those heights reached and kept by great men, spoken about by that dear old New England poet? On the following pages we are showing the pictures of some of those who have reached that height, in the hope that by looking at these pictures as they appeared when they were younger than we are now, there may come to us the understanding of the time-worn phrase "great oaks from little acorns grow."



#### HENRY NELSON SNYDER

They didn't call him "Heinie" then—in fact, he was not a college president then, nor had he yet visited the colleges of Europe. But still the eyes fairly scintillate with intellect, and those large ears, placed low on the head, unlike a certain other animal we dislike to mention here, denote wisdom—potential, but ready to become kinetic with the change of years. This is as he looked before college days, but, looking at it, we think that we can hear echoing back even to that time "N'-n'-n'-n'-no!" and see the half saucastic smile as the last question comes, "Mr. Haughton, where did you get that?"

#### Daniel Allston DuPre

No, no, gentle reader, that erect figure with close cropped mustache and hair no longer dark, was not always as it is now. Of course, we could not convince you of this statement if we did not have here absolute proof. But glance to the right. Even then there was a look about that face that held a prophecy of what the man was to be. The scientist is shown in the lines of the face, and the chin has "physicist" written all over it. He was not "Uncle Dan" then, but "Dannie, the mischievous." Time is the master wonder worker of the ages, and this is his masterpiece.



#### JOSEPH AUGUSTUS GAMEWELL

Shades of Horace, Cicero, and Catullus! Who is this pretty little boy? "Uncle Gus" has been heard to tell this joke about the campus: That when he was a tiny boy the nurse held him up to the window one day, and he saw an old man going across the campus. Immediately he asked who it was, and the nurse replied: "That is Professor Dan DuPre." But here is where we get our revenge. No graceful beard covered indescribable features then. And anyone who looks at those eyes can tell whence came the prepensity for telling such jokes as how Hannibal drove the elephants across the Rhine. Drive here, too.

#### ARTHUR GAILLARD REMBERT

Some day some wonderful psychologist is going to write a book entitled "How the Growth of the Nervous System Coupled With Introspection Changes That Part of Man Which is Nearest the Outside Stimuli That Act Upon the Facial End Organs." Whatever conclusion he may come to, we present as the prettiest baby of the lot one who is today the bane of the Freshman, and of upper-classmen who are sluggards in classroom promptness. See the chubby arms. And the "ittle "ips made to tiss. And the gun! I'll s'oot 'ou. A year ago a relative of Dr. Rembert's—an old maid cousin—came to visit him. And without a word of previous greeting when they clasped hands, she exclaimed: "And, Arthur, you were such a pretty baby!" And she never knew why he laughed.



#### WILLIAM LEONARD PUGH

"Isn't I all d'essed up? 'Ook at my pretty belbet coat. And I'se got on really garters, too. And I'se had my hair wet and combed." Gentle reader, kind reader, can you not see that those baby eyes were fixed on no common things? In the distance was a dream, and the dream was tomorrow, and somewhere in it was a great college that people called Harvard—and by and by—. Yes, this was little Billie. Welchman and Quaker speak in that pose. Dignity, thy name is Billie. O Anglo-Saxon gods, knew ye, in those old days, that here was a disciple of thine? Even so it was; so be it.



#### EDWARD HAMPTON SHULER

He went to the animal fair; the birds and the beasts were there—the picture man, too, with his cameroo, and that's way we have this picture. What's that about Cameroo? Well, we got'a rhyme somehow. We'll bet at the minute this was taken he was figuring on how to avoid walking posts at Clemson between the hours of midnight and day. See the necktie and shoes! Whew! Weren't we dressed up? You would have known him? Well, time can't do in twenty years what it can do in fifty. Some day when he is dean of the department of applied mathematics at Wofford University, and your own son is in college there, take down your old annual and show this to him, and see if he recognizes it as the "Peg" he knows.





#### ARTHUR MASON DUPRE

Cuteness personified! Would you ever have imagined him—austere as he is known today—wearing a pink dress? And yet that is the color of the one that he has on here. Babies are different, babies are pretty (sometimes), ugly (often, but don't tell their mothers), but babies sometimes look in some degree like the man whom the baby grows to be. Here is the one great exception. This baby is pretty, frolicksome, mischievous, playful—we allow the reader the privilege of finishing the sentence. DeSenectute enthralls us; Ovid envelops us; Virgil takes us as his own, and in these glorifying delights we forget the pink-dressed baby of the old picture, and remember one who must delight the gods of Rome.

#### COLEMAN B. WALLER

Scientists in embryo look much as other folks. Take the accompanying photograph, for instance. See what a dear little boy he was! But years change babies into men, and men learn about protoplasm, and— But that is beside the question. Speaking about the picture here—like the old gray mare, he ain't what he used to be, but he is still "plump" and good-looking. Dear little boy! Blessed yesterdays, when we were babies!





#### HAROLD BEDIENT

"Blessings on thee, little man!" Curly-haired, and open-mouthed—wondering at the camera; waiting to see the little bird fly out. Time was when he was a baby boy (we doubt his being grown yet), but now he longs for feminine associations and to see reduplicated—what ho! Baldur! Thy language would proceed too far thenceward. If we cannot say what we cannot say, we pause. We refuse to say anything. We present his image here as it was in the days long ago. We offer no excuse for the looks, for we, too, have had a picture made when we were a baby, and the memory lingers.

### Calendar

#### **SEPTEMBER**

- 18.—Blowers Transfer Company dumps a bunch of nuts and greens at Carlisle Hall.
- 19.—"Heine" gets off his usual first morning speech much to the edification of the Fresh-
- 20.—J. L. Pate receives his Nth. initiation into the Freshman Order of Gnomes.
- Y. M. C. A. reception. Freshie's bulled at chapel, then proceed to Carlisle Hall to display their awkwardness before Spartanburg femininity.
- 23.—All "rats" who cut Rembert's Bible class were operated on.
- 24.—"Cupid" Love receives his tenth letter from Limestone since school opened.
- 25.—Carlisle Hall greatly disturbed by "Puss" Wright's various vocal renditions.
- 27.—First reveille—'Nuff said!
- 28.—Freshman Hodges buys radiator from Dennis Hill.
- 30.—Football practice in full swing. "Dool" Stubbs passes Physics I.

#### **OCTOBER**

- Bill Pugh unanimously awarded the prize in the "Who Gets the Dog" contest.
- 6.—Wofford wallops Guilford—Shirt tail parade de luxe.
- Terriers romp on all-star team from Camp Wardsworth.
- 14.—Wilson Phillips cut church in order to take his first bath.
- 15.—"Heine" cut Ethics. Resolutions of regret passed by Seniors.
- Spartanburg County Fair opened. All Seniors out. "Camp 49" missed by Senior A. J. Jones, et al.
- 31.—"Slim" Kinney breaks the back of "Big Mary," the world's largest elephant, while taking a ride.

#### NOVEMBER

- 1.—Fair continues. "Big Ack" caught flirting with the diving girl. Clemson football team was present and gave an exhibition.
- "Dummy" Hamer argues with the barber thirty minutes and succeeds in paying only 75c for his triennial haircut.
- 6.—Dr. Waller cuts Biology through mistake, thinking that today was Sunday.
- 8.—Adjutant Odom bought a Maxwell from Herlong, receiving a chest of aluminum ware and the car for \$25.00.
- 11.—Odom takes a trip up town in his Maxwell: time, 94 minutes for the trip.
- 12.—Keith Vaudeville opened. All students present or accounted for.
- 13.—James Ellis, Fred Harris, and Francis Buddin made zeros due to Keith's.
- 14.—Barney Bishop receives three letters from his girl.
- 15.—"Russ" Fielder was present at chapel and was appointed monitor. Newberry wiped out of existence.
- Dr. Pugh delivers a highly interesting lecture to the Seniors on Tennyson.
- 23.—Prof. D. A. DuPre forgets his roll book.
- 29.—"Old Boy" knocked out by Roy Moore in ten-round bout.
- 30.—Odom went to Greeneville for the game; made the trip in five hours running time.

#### **DECEMBER**

- 1.—"Old Boy" Leonard receives a box from home and suddenly becomes very popular.
- K. Z. King recovers sufficiently from his Thanksgiving dinner to attend classes again.
- "Gus" Sheider interviews "Heine" on important business.
- 7.—Block "W's" awarded for football.
- 8.—Willie Fielder being persuaded by the members of his literary society to deliver an oration, presents a selection, entitled "When a Man's in Love."

#### Calendar—Continued

- First concert by battalion band mistaken for massed dog fight.
- 12.—All-State team is chosen and Ellerbe is unanimously selected as quarter back.
- The Possum Hunters' Club becomes frightened at a coon and disorganizes in confusion.
- 14.—Hamer writes thesis, entitled "The Flatter the Plate the Fewer the Soup."
- 15.—Six cases of German measles in Carlisle Hall. Boys curse the Kaiser.
- 18.—Faculty suddenly go mad and let boys go home a week ahead of time in order to save coal. Boys are glad that war is good for something.

#### **JANUARY**

- 8—School reopens.
- 9.—"Puss" Wright breaks the last of his New Years resolutions.
- 10.—Gee Frey delivers an oration in society, entitled "Ain't It Hell to Be Poor?"
- 13.—McCravy and Mitchell are horrified at the swift approach of the mid-year exams.
- 19.—Exams begin.
- 26.—The college is quarantined by the military authorities, and the cadets are hustled on the campus.
- 27.—The whole cadet corps celebrates the Sabbath at Carlisle Hall by breaking bottles against the radiators and inharmoniously singing "There's a Cold Wave Coming."
- 29.—"Beef" Pearson conceives the idea of disregarding the quarantine and succeeds in bringing back a week's supply of candy (That is, he thought he had succeeded.)

#### **FEBRUARY**

- 1.—"Dunc" makes his appearance.
- The Freshmen begin to discover that "Dunc" is really very hard and tiresome on poor, overworked, honest boys.

- 4.—The Fraternities are in the midst of their yearly dirty (?) work.
- 6.—Joe Holland misses a performance at Keith's.
- 11.—"Dummy" Hamer takes his next regular triennial haircut.
- 15.—Bullington purchases a Ford.
- "Bill" Jones hears from his back exams, and to his surprise finds that he has actually succeeded in passing one.
- 21.—"Heine" meets and decides to postpone the oratorical contest for one week.
- 22.—Hurrah! for George Washington Everybody leaves for home except a few members of the Annual staff, who are broke and can't. They spend the day getting out this calendar in order to give expression to their feelings.
- 23.—The Senior class meets to petition the faculty to run the college on until July 5, so that they can get a holiday on the 4th.
- 24.—"Clink" receives several 'possums from Freshmen.
- 25.—"Uncle Dan" lets it be whispered that from this time on it will be possible for Freshmen to pass Physics I.
- 26.—Last of Rats stop calling Seniors "Mister."
- 28.—The soldiers at Camp Wadsworth have learned at last, despite their superb military appearance, that the Seniors are not officers yet, and accordingly have stopped saluting them as of old.

#### MARCH

1.—The Annual goes to press. "Buck" Flowers wonders how emphatic Sherman would have said it if he had been Business Manager. ???????

## Verses by Seniors

(The following have been copied from some Senior private notebooks, when said Seniors were not looking. They are gross plagairisms, we know, for no mere Senior could ever soar to the heights expressed in some of these verses. Here they are, with their authors, to speak for themselves.)

Johnny with the jam-jar
To the cellar did adjourn,
And when he issued forth again
His mother did discern
Suspicions of a halo
About his smiling mouth;
But the last we heard of Johnny
He was warmer in the south.

A. J. Jones.

Apples is sweet,
Peaches is better,
Oh, how I love you
No tongue can tell.
K. Z. King.

EXAMS
(Before)
O, God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

(After)
The Lord of hosts was with us not,
For we forgot, for we forgot.

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I wish't I wuz a rock, a-settin' on a hill,
A-doin' nothing all day long, but jest a-settin' still;
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't think, I wouldn't even wash—
I'd jest set there a thousand years, and rest myself, b' gosh.
W. R. JONES.

### Farewell



OUR years have passed—four years of sunlight and shadow, of griefs and triumphs, of sorrows and pleasures. Today our petty loves and hates are swept into the stream that flow into the sea, and comes not back again. Our friendships have become

dear and treasured possessions that will not fade away with the years. But the time comes when we must part. In a few months a new set of men will come to fill our places in the lives of the faculty and the college itself. We shall become a part of that shadowy throng which stands ever on the outside of the college halls, but looking back still is vastly interested in all that is a part of Wofford.

Of this Bohemian we have no apology to make. It could have been better, we admit, if you had done the work and brought it into existence. But you made us do it, and we are at the end, and what is writ is writ, and we would not change it if we could. However, it seems, though, we hope that in the coming years when new dreams and new cares come to fill up your life you may take down this Bohemian and live over again through its pages our life together here. And in these memories may there come welling and surging into your life the old pleasures and the old friendships, and may these be for you happy resting places where from the worries of life you may find content.

"Swift run the sands, the hours speed on their way:
Old friends depart—and youth was yesterday;
Then grant us, Lord, some measure of content,
Of love and happiness a surer sense,
The patient strength to do life's simple task,
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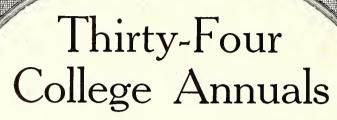


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